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## CPAC meets in Ivanhoe to hear OPP proposal

by W. Brice McVicar

Representatives from six local municipalities gathered in Ivanhoe on March 1st for the OPP Municipal Policing Proposal.

Members of CPAC

(Community Policing Advisory Council) and a handful of residents attended to listen to Detachment Commander, Staff Sergeant Bryan Pollard take them through a slide presentation and a short video which ba-

sically outlined the services the OPP make available to municipalities everyday.

"What I'd like to do tonight is explain the costing process that we went through to arrive at the proposal we presented to the

affected municipalities," Sgt. Pollard stated.

It was because of a joint request by those municipalities in the detachment area for a costing proposal for the entire area that led the OPP to look into workload, model development and, finally, the proposal development.

Pollard pointed out when the OPP compile a proposal of this type they are not only looking to ensure it is effective in its policing but also that it is "cost effective."

While there are numerous benefits of having one joint area contract for policing Pollard stressed one, if not the most important, was seamless-policing which includes having only one administration as opposed to numerous, which therefore reduces costs and shared resources.

Using the slide show as a visual aid Pollard showed how the proposal projects that a joint policing contract would require one staff sergeant, 26 constables, three stenographers, and one care-

taker. The cost: \$2,335,063. Twenty-two percent of these costs would be paid by the province and the other 78% would fall into the domain of the municipalities. However, Pollard indicated that cost could change once grants and provincial offsets are taken into consideration. It was also added that the figure was using the salaries of level one constables for all 26 and, realistically, Pollard noted not every officer would be at that level and receiving that level's pay. In a glimmer of hope he also explained that last year 49 OPP budgets, out of 54, were under budget. Those few that were over were minimal, the highest coming in at a mere 1.13 percent over the projected cost.

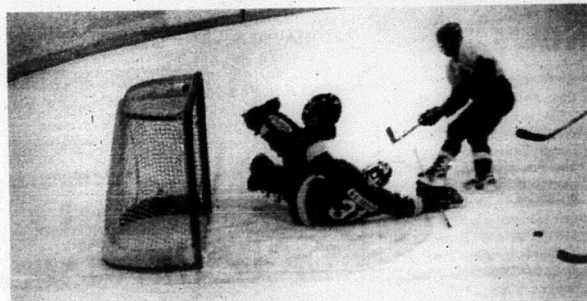
Those in attendance had various questions after the presentation such as the one posted by Centre Hastings councillor Creighton Harrop as to who would receive the bill for any calls to the high school in Madoc. Harrop pointed out the population of the school is created by stu-

dents from all the municipalities. He was told Centre Hastings would receive the bill for any calls to the high school because, ultimately, the crimes are occurring in that municipality. OPP Superintendent Rick Deering told Harrop that while that may not be the answer he was looking for the municipality sees money come into the community from those students and, therefore, it is an asset to the municipality.

A question was also asked as to whether each municipality would have "satellite offices" as they do now. Sgt. Pollard stated it is expected that those offices would remain but pointed out it is up to the municipalities if those offices are to remain open. He said he feels the satellite offices are a good idea because they provide a "sense of visibility" for people living in the area.

Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline, obviously upset with the presented figures, told those representative from the OPP how nice it

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**Midgets battle Port Carling:** The Centre Hastings Grizzlies faced off against Port Carling in Madoc on Sunday afternoon. Battling through a best three of five series the Midgets currently lead with two games. The series continues in Port Carling this weekend.

Photo by W. Brice McVicar

## Bi-council meeting looks at landfill site and policing

by W. Brice McVicar

A meeting was held on Wednesday, March 8th between Centre Hastings and Madoc Township to discuss shared services such as the landfill site as well as the OPP contract proposal.

With all members from each council present the meeting was chaired by Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline. Due to discussion of funds and expenses much of the meeting could not be reported though council never officially went into a closed session.

The first item of discussion was the landfill site. Centre Hastings councillor David Schulz told the councillors they would soon have to have a study done at the site so they could get their certificate of approval changed to expand the use of the site. Schulz stated they would have to get the study done, send it to the Ministry of Environment with a cheque and whether the report was acceptable by the MOE or not they would not get their funds back.

Schulz explained the study would require holes

being drilled at the site to see how much garbage is already in there, how much more garbage can be placed in the site and to see what the leech rate is. The study will give the two councils an idea of how many more years they will be able to use the site.

"We should be able to get as many more years out of it as we've put in," Reeve Deline stated noting the site has been operational for about 30 years.

Schulz pointed out the MOE is being extremely strict with these studies and will not accept any guesses, everything must be perfect. He also added the ministry will not accept any studies that are over one year old so the study that was done just last year is not acceptable by their standards.

Centre Hastings councillor Larry Mitz said he found it difficult to spend all this money on a study which could tell them either they've got 30 years left in the site or could say they have only got a few years left.

Reeve Deline said another option would be to close the site and have all the garbage trucked away but the aver-

age cost for that is \$90 a tonne plus there would be the added expense of building a transfer station.

"We don't have to do the study but if we don't we could be in worse shape," Deline pointed out.

Centre Hastings Deputy Reeve Walton Reid made the motion to have the study done but Deline pointed out it would be better to let Madoc Township discuss it first and then let Centre Hastings know what direction they would prefer to take.

It was Reeve Tom Deline who began discussion on the policing contract. Speaking of the meeting held on March 1st and his concern over pricing Deline stated he realized the things he said sounded harsh but added, "I know what I'm trying to say but it doesn't always come out that way."

Deline explained he is very concerned about what will happen if the current \$90 cap per household is lifted and what that would mean to taxpayers. He also noted he didn't feel the 78/22 percent split would be what actually comes down but

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## Kramp seeks PC nomination for HFL&A

by W. Brice McVicar

In a press release dated February 26th Daryl Kramp formally announced his intention to seek the nomination for the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada on May 6th in Nanpene.

Kramp said the decision for him to run for the party was made because "if I felt there wasn't something I could do to improve the situation, not only locally in the riding but in the country, then I wouldn't be doing it. I don't believe that our riding has been adequately served by the present government." Kramp said when he looks around and we are supposedly living in the "have" province he can't understand why this area has had the highest unemployment rates in the country and in the province in particular.

"To my mind, it's been tolerated and it shouldn't be. I'm not as concerned about

my generation as I am for this next generation. We've certainly lived a good life, as baby boomers, but we've ran the credit card up for this country," he said. Kramp explained there has to be more done for preparation for the next generation so they too can live a good life.

"Nothing in life happens. I'm a firm believer that you have to create the environment for that to happen," he added. "HFLA has so much to offer that we should be a hub of activity. We've got a life-style, we have education, we have a proximity to health care, we're ideally located. Geographically everything's in place but we do not seem to have the will of government to play a leadership role in making things happen."

Kramp added he has been very active throughout the riding and has accelerated his level of involvement, particularly in the last year. He said he has heard from people who are frustrated with the

contempt and arrogance of the present Liberal government. He also said the Reform have hit a wall, they are grasping for a "quick-fix" something he is not a believer in.

"Quick-fixes never pass the bills and they probably never will. We need to have a sound basis. Unless we have the values and the principles supported by the policies that we feel are really important to people we could not expect to earn the support," he stated. Kramp added with the coming elec-

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## Madoc Public School news

by Alicia Woodward,  
Sarah Thompson, and  
Melissa Almeida

"From stick-up hair, to student basketball players and more... Madoc Public School has got it all! Read our third edition and find out about all the exciting things happening!"

Vroom, vroom! We had Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Redcliffe's classes driving their personally made cars around the school for everyone to admire. They were really well built, and very creative. "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?" Have you been reading fairy tales lately? Mrs. Watson and Miss Brooks are doing a unit on fairy tales. For part of their unit, they are going to build a home for a fairy tale character.

I can't believe that you wore striped pants and a polka dot shirt! What were you thinking? That combi-

nation of clothes, along with the fact that your hair looks like a blizzard had blown through it is outrageous. Well, many students at M.P.S. dressed up for Wacky Tacky Day. A lot of students wore anything from clothes that didn't match to clothes that were out of this world! Two members of our Intramural Council took pictures of the wackiest and tackiest people in our school. All students who dressed up did an excellent job and showed great school spirit!

She dribbles down the court dodging everyone in her way. She goes up, she goes down... scores! The crowd goes wild! As you may or may not know, it's basketball time for the junior and intermediate boys and girls teams. The junior basketball team went to Stirling Senior School on February 23rd. The members worked really hard and their efforts paid off. The team placed first in the team agility relay,

shuttle relay and set shots. The team placed third, fourth and fifth in the foul shooting. The hard working players enjoyed the challenging day. Thank you to all who participated. The intermediate boys and girls basketball teams have an upcoming tournament at Centre Hastings Secondary School and Madoc Public School. Both teams have been working very hard at their practices and we wish them good luck!

Some of our students participated in a chess tournament in Lindsay on February 26th. We would like to congratulate Chris Peters, Donald Alexander and Bobby Cox who qualified for the Regional Championships held in London. We would also like to congratulate Andrew Alexander who participated and won five out of eight games but unfortunately he did not qualify to move on.

move on to OFFSA.

The Decades Dance, held on Friday, March 3rd, was a great time for students with music ranging from the 50's to the 90's.

**Sports to report? Call us at 473-4476**

## C.H.S.S. News

by Chase Morrison and  
Tyler Donnan

With March Break only days away students at CHSS are looking forward to being hungry. An information session concerning the upcoming 30 Hour Famine, an event designed to raise money for world hunger, provided interested students with details about the proposed thirty hours of fasting for a cause. The famine will run from 8 a.m. Friday, April 7th to 2 p.m. Satur-

day, April 8th. Participants must raise at least \$30 worth of pledges in order to "go hungry" but can raise money and not participate. Even though this event is still in the planning stages it promises to be an important event for CHSS and those it targets to help.

Our Centre Hastings hockey team played Peterborough in the Bay of Quinte Championships. Our senior and midget girl's volleyball teams received silver in COSSA. The seniors now

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The total amount of the fines laid were \$3627. The fastest driver that was stopped was travelling 39 kilometres over the posted limit.

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Mens High Singles: Matt O'Halloran, 224; Les Boutillier, 219; Elmer Davidson, 196

Mens High Triples: Les Boutillier, 576; Matt O'Halloran, 553; Elmer Davidson, 522

Tuesday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Edie Guimond, 217; Pam Foley, 216; Dot Clark, 207

Ladies High Triples: Pam Foley, 614; Edie Guimond, 594; Dot Clark, 589

Mens High Singles: Rob Dent, 273; Robert McQuigge, 241; Mike Newland, 249

Mens High Triples: Rob Dent, 703; Mike Newland, 643; Robbie Dent, 584

Wednesday Afternoon:

Ladies High Singles: Damaris Youman, 205; Jean Woods, 193; Bev Atkinson, 183

Ladies High Triples: Jean Woods, 521; Damaris Youman, 479; Kay French, 478

Mens High Singles: Tom Bedore, 209; Leo Auger, 191; Gene O'Coin, 179

Mens High Triples: Tom Bedore, 583; Leo Auger, 558; Gene O'Coin, 461

Wednesday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Pat Harris, 219; Mary Courneyea, 212; Lorie O'Halloran, 212

Ladies High Triples: Lorie O'Halloran, 602; Pat Harris, 588; Mary Courneyea, 534

Mens High Singles: Don Vilneff, 268; Marc Dodge, 246; Kevin O'Halloran, 227

Mens High Triples: Kevin O'Halloran, 591; Marc Dodge, 575; Sam Danford, 571

Thursday Club 55:

Ladies High Singles: Jean Kruse, 316; Shirley Donly, 204; Doris Francis, 203

Ladies High Triples: Jean Kruse, 734; Loretta Bell, 531; Shirley Donly, 530

Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 259; Bruce Roy,

252; Gil Charlebois, 214  
Mens High Triples: Ron Fleetwood, 634; Bruce Roy, 562; Gil Charlebois, 529

Thursday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Carol Holland, 223; Debby Storrin, 216; Brenda Poirier, 205

Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 591; Carol Holland, 575; Debby Storrin, 545

Mens High Singles: Craig Rayson, 261; Don Crawford, 204; Benny Devolin, 163

Mens High Triples: Craig Rayson, 663; Don Crawford, 526; Gaetan Morand, 463

Friday Night Match Play:

Ladies High Singles: Lorie O'Halloran, 288; Kim Courneyea, 242; Brenda Garner, 224; Louise Caverly, 224

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High Triples: Jeremy Wickens, 647; Jessica O'Halloran, 528; Drew O'Halloran, 508

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High Singles: Scott

Reynolds, 388; Jeff Day, 233; Adam Woods, 231  
High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 1016; Brett Rowland, 573; Jeff Day, 544

The Bantam boys and girls singles YBC Four Stops Tournament was held in

Madoc on February 20th. Bowlers from Madoc Lanes, Dadds Lanes, Picton Lanes, Quinte Bowl, Pro Bowl, Delaney Bowl, Garrison Lanes, Club Medd. Competing for a five game winner the top male and female bowlers advance to Toronto

on March 12th for the provincials. Placing for the boys were:  
1) David Bentley, Quinte Bowl  
2) Allan Welch, Delaney Bowl  
3) Matthew Erickson, Picton Lanes.

Placing for the girls were:  
1) Jessica Meiklejohn, Madoc Lanes  
2) Ashley Lynch, Dadds Lanes  
3) Meghan Stead, Delaney Bowl. Fantas bowling everyone! Best luck in the next round.

## Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board meeting highlights

### Appointment of new Director of Education

The following is a list of highlights from the February 28th meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board.

•The Board confirmed the appointment of Superintendent Larry Langdon as the new Director of Education to replace retiring Director Phil Ainsworth effective September 1st, 2000. Mr. Langdon was the former Director of the Prince Edward County Board of Education and prior to joining the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, had been Director of the Operations and Field Services Branch of the Ministry of Education.

•The Board swore in its newest member, Marlene Castellano, the representative of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte. Mrs. Castellano is a retired professor from Trent University and has been a leader in native studies education. She is featured in our millennium calendar and is warmly welcomed by the Board.

•Wanda Butcher, local President of the Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario, made a presentation to the Board on professional development initiatives. She emphasized the co-operative and supportive relationship that exists between our teachers and the Board.

•The by-laws of the Board require the Executive Committee to consist of five trustees (Board Chair, Vice-Chair, Past-chair, Chair of the Program & Human Resources Committee, and Chair of the Operations & Finance Committee). Since there is not a Past-Chair who is currently a member of the board, the Board re-elected Judy Edgar, North Hastings trustee, as the fifth member of the Executive

Committee for 2000, joining Chair Audrey Carter, Vice-Chair Carl Pitman and Committee Chairs Kathy Peever and Mary Hall who were also re-elected to their positions.

•Since amalgamation, the Board of the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board has been operating under interim by-laws. As part of its policy development process, the Board at the February 28th meeting approved the by-laws and rules governing the structure and operation of the Board effective immediately. Among the approved recommendations was a move to one regular Board meeting per month on the fourth Monday evening of each month.

•The Board approved the extension of non-owned automobile coverage to employees using personal vehicles on Board business.

•Phase 1 of the policy review was adopted by the Board. This includes the policies on Travel Expense Reimbursement, Trust Funds, Purchasing, Transportation of Pupils and Child Care Programs in schools. The Board also approved twelve policies related to the schools including the Code of Behaviour, Prevention

Curriculum, Police Involvement in Schools and Visitor Access to School Site or Activity. The previous policies of the two Boards were quite similar so little has changed with the new policies.

•Under the Community Use of Schools policy approved by the Board last year municipal parks and recreation programs may be considered for negotiated fee arrangements. The Corporation of the County of Prince Edward requested consideration for the use of sports fields on School Board property. The Board approved an agreement where the County would be responsible for all field maintenance and repairs between May 1st and September 30th. Since the intent of the policy was to

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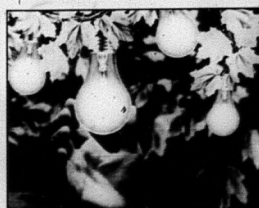
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### Rebels miss chance to take championship stranglehold

By Rolly Ethier

With a glorious chance to take a stranglehold on the Empire League championship, the Campbellford Rebels suffered a crushing 5-2 defeat on home ice as the Picton Pirates squared the series 5-2 Tuesday night (March 8th).

One of the biggest crowds of the season saw Picton open the scoring as Jason Coons' shot from the point eluded Rebel goalie Adam Taylor in the first period. Undismayed, Rebels battled back and were rewarded less than three minutes later. Defenceman Kevin Cork stole the puck inside the Picton blueline and blasted a howitzer past goalie Rick Albritton, the former Rebel.

It stayed even until the final minute of the period. On a bizarre play, Taylor gambled by coming out of his net to pursue a loose puck. Picton got possession and Nathan Vader fired a shot into the vacated

Campbellford cage.

Instead of the Rebels mounting a comeback in the second period, Pirates took charge by adding two more goals to seize a 4-1 lead. Mark McLellan scored on a shorthanded effort at 18:11 and then at 13:24 Jason Coons, with his second of the night, capitalized on a power play after getting the puck from Shane Cutler.

In the final period, after Rebels cut the margin on a power play goal by Ryan Culhane, assisted by Kevin Cork, the Pirates put the verdict out of reach. Cutler did the damage with a breakaway goal.

The series, now basically a best-of-three set, continued Thursday, March 11th in Picton with the teams returning to Campbellford for game six Saturday night at 8 p.m. If a seventh and deciding game is needed it goes Monday night on Picton ice.

**Game Three**  
**Rebels 4, Picton 3**

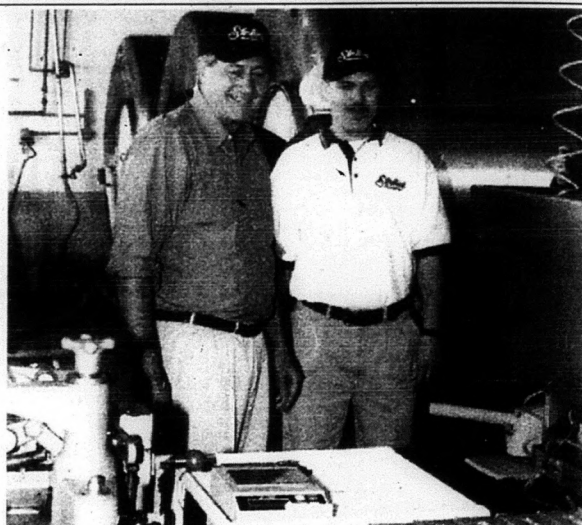
A goahby Jamie McComb in the early moments of the final period tipped the scales in favour of the visiting Campbellford Rebels Monday, March 6th in a 4-3 victory over the Picton Pirates.

The result put the Rebels ahead 2-1 in games in the best-of-seven series.

McComb tipped in a rebound from Adam Brown for the game-winner. Captain and defenceman Kevin Cork, who has been a dominating force for Campbellford throughout the playoffs, started the play. Rebels used strong forechecking to nurse the slim lead through the best of the period.

It was another typical playoff battle. The only scoring in the first period came at the 6:38 mark when Anthony Davies, with an unassisted effort, scored the first of his two goals. The goal stood up until the 10:35 mark of the second when Mike McLellan evened matters with the Pirates playing shorthanded. But the Rebels came right back to regain the lead as J. P. Goulet completed a three-way passing exchange with Nick Bertrand and McComb.

When Davies counted at 8:53 for the Rebels on another power play opportunity, the visitors had a 4-2 lead. Picton refused to go away, however, and suddenly climbed back onto even terms on goals by McLellan, his second, and Nathan Vader.



Here to listen: Premier Mike Harris, with Stirling Creamery Co-Owner Dick West, took time out of his hectic schedule on Monday to visit the small town operation. Harris then went on to a full day of events including lunch with the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and a dinner held by PC supporters in Tweed. Earlier in the day Harris was the guest on a phone in radio show in Belleville where local residents grilled him on Workfare.

Photo by Laurie McVicar

### Biotechnology in Agriculture

by Geri Kamenz

Much of the developed world appears to be concerned with the technology used to grow food.

So much so, in fact, that if the food has any evidence of being genetically modified, some people and some countries don't want to have it anywhere near them.

In Canada, many producers are pleased with the re-

sults of genetically modified plants. Evidence points to advantages like improved weed and pest control with a greatly reduced need for chemicals.

Along with greater control of pests for plants, the producers are also finding increased yields. With a growing world population this has to be viewed as positive. On the opposite

side, however, are people who fear that genetic modification of plants could result in food with the potential to cause disease or harm immune systems.

The Government of Canada has health and safety standards that are intended to protect everyone from unsafe foods, and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture

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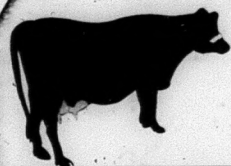
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# FARMFEST 2000

## A Salute to the Farming Industry



# Emu-zing ranch located in Havelock

## Prestons offer healthy alternative to beef eaters

by Laurie McVicar

**Havelock** - With society becoming increasingly health conscious, it is no wonder animals such as emus are getting nothing but good press for the benefits found in their meat.

No one knows what these benefits are than those people who spend their free time raising the birds, people like Ralph and Russel Preston, owners of the Rheally Emu-zing Ranch. The

Prestons purchased their first emus in 1990 and currently own 37.

"We were looking for something new as far as animals. We looked at deer but that wasn't viable. We looked at chinchillas but there didn't seem to be much of a market there. We looked at worms but that was too much work. We looked at rabbits. Then we went to the ploughing match in Lindsay and we saw these big birds. I looked at (Ralph) he looked at me and that was it," said Russel.

The couple then booked into a seminar held in London, Ontario to hear more about the product.

"There had been a lot of

research done on the bird at that time. We just liked what we heard. We realized, although it was a breeder's market at that time that the market was not going to last. We thought it might go for another five years. It only went for another two. By that time we weren't ready to cash in on it," said Ralph.

The Prestons liked the fact that the entire bird could be used and, at \$20,000 a piece to purchase a emu, that meant a lot.

"A hen lays about 10-20 eggs," said Russel. "You don't need a lot of land to raise them, you can run a pair in a hundred foot pen."

Emu meat offers a healthy alternative to beef since it is

both low in cholesterol and fat. In addition it is high in iron. Though the Prestons do sell quite a bit of the meat, it is a secondary product.

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**Russel Preston**

"Emu oil is the main product. It's a natural anti-inflammatory," said Russel.

The oil contains Vitamin E and essential fatty acids, which are good for the skin and regenerates tissue growth.

"We make a number of products from the oil," said Russel. "We have pure oil which can be used for arthritis. We have the salve which we use for Fibromyalgia. We have a lavender hand cream for dry hands. There's gardener hand cream for extremely dry and damaged cuticles. We have an emu cream with Comfrey which is good for

Psoriasis and Eczema. We also have a facial moisturizer that is non clogging and a night time moisturiser. We have lip balms, foot creams that remove calluses and bug repellent that works quite well."

All oil products are manufactured at the Prestons' home in R.R.#4 Havelock without the use of chemicals. The only thing that is not made there is emu oil in the capsule form which is beneficial to the cardiovascular system.

Since much of the public is still in the dark when it comes to emus, the Prestons pretty much rely on their own forms of marketing to

get the word out. The couple frequently speak about their animals and products at local church meetings, clubs, and markets in the Peterborough area. Between these appearances, caring for the emus and other feathered friends found on their farm such as rheas and free range chickens, the Prestons hold down part-time jobs as well. Ralph is a real estate agent for Champion while Russel lends his bright personality to Havelock Mercantile.

For more information about the Rheally Emu-zing Ranch log into [www.sites.netscape.net/emuranchpreston/homepage](http://www.sites.netscape.net/emuranchpreston/homepage) or phone 705-778-2635.



The Prestons share a moment with one of their pet emus. From left are Ralph Preston, Russel Preston and Whitney Preston.  
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## OMAFRA offices closing

### Level of service to farmers may decrease thanks to Ministry changes

by Jack Wilkinson  
OFA President

For decades farmers from all areas of Ontario have gone to their local "Ag Office" for everything from fact sheets to soil sample kits—things they needed to improve the efficiencies of their farming operations. We didn't get to be the leading province for technology transfer without such services.

In many areas of the province the local Ag Office was also the central meeting place for a wide variety of

agricultural and community groups.

Following a December 2, 1999 announcement by Minister Ernie Hardeman, just about all of those offices will be closing. The Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs shows no intention of backing off on the closing of the 32 offices in southern Ontario right from Windsor to the Quebec border.

For a number of reasons, that decision is hard to understand and impossible to accept, especially from a province where agriculture is credited with more than \$6.8 billion dollars in sales yearly, and with the creation of almost 700,000 jobs.

When Lieut. Gov. Hilary Weston delivered the Ontario Government's speech from the throne last year, she outlined some of the accomplishments of Ontario agriculture. Surely this government realizes those accomplishments didn't just "happen".

Ontario agriculture has moved forward using the latest technologies available and for many farmers those technologies were introduced either directly or indirectly with the assistance of staff from OMAFRA's field offices.

Are similar advancements as likely to come in the future as they have in the past, given OMAFRA's reorganization? We at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture certainly hope so, but right now it's not clear how that can happen.

OMAFRA has promised 13 resource centres to replace the 32 Ag Offices but the details are sketchy on just how the majority of farmers will get the information they need from those centres. What is clear is that face-to-face contact under the new plan is gone!

Minister Hardeman's December 2 announcement pointed to the use of a toll-free phone line to the resource centres or the use of the ministry's Internet site as ways of getting the information into the hands of farmers.

For some that may work, but my experiences with toll-free lines and my neighbour's inability to access the Internet tell me there will be

a lot of frustrated farmers left to make important decisions on their own.

OFA's executive met recently with Minister Hardeman to outline the farming industry's key concerns with his plan to save the government money by closing Ag Offices and laying off staff. He wasn't interested in reversing any of the announced decisions and showed little flexibility. Maybe that's to be expected from government.

Minister Hardeman did offer some hope to OFA's executive when he talked about working with OFA to identify gaps in services to farmers across the province under the new scheme. He also said the ministry would be willing to conduct a review to determine if OMAFRA's new shape is meeting the needs of farmers in Ontario.

OFA will insist that Ontario farmers can get the information and service they need from OMAFRA in an efficient and timely manner.

The OFA understands the need to control spending because it too lives within a budget, but our concern is that a once-great industry could eventually be reduced to a shadow of itself all because the Government of Ontario decided to move its service to farmers one or two steps further away.

If the farmers can't access OMAFRA's services as offered has the government lived up to its commitment of economic growth for all sectors? The OFA doesn't think so!



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## Intensive farming operations still a concern for municipalities

**Council questions who should make regulations**

by W. Brice McVicar

Stirling - Intensive farming operations continue to concern area municipalities and this was indicated as Stirling-Rawdon council received two pieces of correspondence regarding the matter at their meeting on Monday.

The first piece of correspondence was a copy of a letter from Leona Dombrowsky, MPP to Doug Galt, MPP regarding the intensive agriculture review wherein she noted that she recognizes the economic demands on Ontario's farmers has made intensive agriculture operations necessary to ensure that products are produced in a competitive manner. In the letter she also suggested that the community's concern with environmental issues is very real and that the lack of enforceable regulations and guidelines play a much larger role. She also pointed out her concern about the potential burden to municipalities if they are required by the province to play a key role in the enforcement of regulations.

After reading the letter Mayor Marian Bastedo said she too is concerned about the requirements and the enforcement of them.

"That's a concern to me as well," Deputy-Mayor Peter Kooistra stated. "If the province puts these laws in effect who's going to enforce them?"

While the letter was basically for information purposes only council decided it would be in their best interest if it was forwarded to their Planning Committee.

The second piece of correspondence to deal with intensive farming was a report from the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority and their position on intensive farming. The end of the report consists of a summary (consisting of seven

points) of the Lower Trent Conservation's view on intensive agriculture operations.

This summary consists of: 1) The Province provide a clear definition of what constitutes an intensive agricultural operation. 2) A clear, open process for the assessment and approval of new intensive agricultural operations and the expansion of existing operations be established. This process must include a full assessment of the impacts of the proposed operation on the quality and quantity of surface and ground water resources. 3) The approval process be administered by the local municipality with support from the Province. 4) The Province should amend the Planning Act and/or the Municipal Act to provide clear authority to municipalities to enact and enforce nutrient management by-laws. 5) The Province amend the Building Code to include engineering and hydro geological standards for all types of manure storage facilities. 6) The Environmental Farm Coalition Nutrient Management Plan Strategy be used as the model for preparing nutrient management plans and establishing nutrient management plan by-laws. 7) The Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs be responsible for third party review and approval for nutrient management plans and assisting municipalities with monitoring and enforcement of their implementation.

Council discussed the review and numbers three and four received much discussion as to whether it should be the municipality's job to enforce these by-laws. Councillor Dale Grant said he wasn't sure about the way it read because of concerns he has over being able to simply build a barn for nine or ten animals. He added if you're a farmer and want to build a barn but your neighbours protest it then you could easily be out of luck.

"I think the entire operation should be regulated by the province," Grant stated. He added he felt everything in the review looked good up until numbers three and four. "It was pointed out, however, that whatever is built has to remain within the municipality's by-laws. "I think it's important that the government define what is intensive," Bastedo said. Councillor Grant added, "As far as intensive farming goes, you'd have a pretty hard time finding a place in Rawdon Ward." He noted there are certain regulations in place for how much space you must have per animal and added there are no lots of land large enough to accommodate an intensive farming operation.

"I still think it's better to have rules in place rather than get into lawsuits," Deputy-Mayor Kooistra said. "By having rules in place that will prevent that. The big question is who will administer and enforce these laws."

"This piece of correspondence, like the previous, was forwarded to the Planning Committee.

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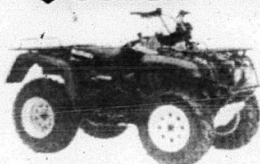
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**FARMFEST 2000**



## Biologists use training to operate world-class pheasant farm

by Brian Dunning

Flinton - Other than a love of birds, Ken and Katherine Hook had no farming background when they decided to become pheasant farmers. Today they own and operate the second largest free-range white pheasant farm in the world.

Flintshire Farms Inc. is located just outside Flinton on the appropriately named Pheasant Road. Two factors make it a unique mass production fowl operation - the colour of the birds and the way they are raised. The pheasants, descendant from Ring-necked pheasants, are white feathered and are raised in outdoor pens.

The pens, covered with netting 16 feet off the ground, are planted with vegetation to duplicate the birds' natural environment, giving them cover as well as a food source. The pens are constructed of 35 acres of net and 20 miles of wire fencing.

The size of the pens allows the pheasant to fly. This exercise helps develop large breasts that the Flintshire Whites are famous for.

To help fatten them up corn, sunflowers, oats and barley is also planted. Because they are raised outside they enjoy a natural addition to their diet - insects.

The Hooks supplement the birds' natural food with a commercial feed, but there are no additives in the feed. Ken said they go through about 700 metric tonnes of feed a year.

This free-range method of raising pheasants means the birds do not undergo the stress associated with mass-production chicken farms where birds are kept in cages and force fed. The "natural environment" approach also helps retain the "wild" flavour associated with pheasants.

Ken and Katherine Hook are both biology graduates from the University of Guelph. They met when both were working as naturalists at Bon Echo Provincial Park. Ken is originally from New York State. He moved to Clonyne with his parents in the early 70's. His

father opened the IGA in Northbrook.

The Hooks started their farm in 1977 raising ring-necked pheasants. They started out with 10,000 birds taking courses on incubation, nutrition and marketing. With the help of Ken's broth-

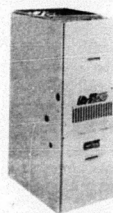
ers Richard, Tracy and Jason they improved on the original structures. When they first started they raised the pheasants for hunting but in 1978 decided to market the meat. Today the farm is a totally integrated pheasant operation.

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Flinton - Ken Hook checks out the "sitter", one of the incubators used to hatch the pheasant eggs on his farm. When first laid the eggs are kept in a cool room for a week then placed in the incubator. It takes 21 days for the eggs to hatch. During that period the temperature in the incubator is kept at 99 degrees. When ready to hatch the eggs are moved to the hatcher machine. Ken said when first hatched the young chicks are so small you can hold three of them in one hand. His main incubator can hold up to 23,000 eggs, of which usually 70% hatch. **BD Photo**

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## Biotechnology in Agriculture

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ture has no reason to doubt the ability of our nation's regulator system to protect Canadians.

Scientists and the food production sector have failed to provide the information the consuming public needs when such dramatic

## Handling livestock

by Bruce Ward

Have you ever been around cattle that won't go where they are supposed to? Often the cattle handlers are yelling at them or trying to run them as they head towards the gate. Training cattle to do what you want in a quiet manner is as much about training the handlers as it is about training the cattle. The handler must be aware of how animals react to events going on around them.

I was lucky enough to see animal behaviourist Dr. Temple Grandin from Colorado State University speak. Dr. Grandin and others have been studying behaviour and how it relates to handling facilities. She stressed an animal's first impression is a lasting one. Fear memories cannot be erased. They are deep memories and you must do a lot of "teaching" to overcome these fears. Handle the animals carefully the first time and it will be easier to handle them later. Squeezes that hurt the cattle's necks make them more difficult to get back into the chute and headgate the next time.

A new experience can be a big stressor. Introduce new objects or situations slowly and make them attractive to the animal. Something that is novel can be attractive, but can also be a scary thing if it moves or comes at them quickly.

Livestock are sound sensitive. Sounds usually signal danger. Whistles and yelling are strong stressors and only

cally new developments are introduced to society. Government officials haven't done much to soothe the fears of consumers either.

We're not suggesting a massive public relations campaign to turn the public's attitude around. That type of effort would only make

## Handling livestock

serve to work cattle up.

Visually stock are sensitive to contrast and shadows. They don't want to go into an opening that appears as a dark hole. Handling areas need indirect lighting, not bright lights, shining into

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more people suspicious. We need to take some time to understand what we have here and how best to use it to everyone's advantage.

The University of Guelph is drawing together a number of partners in the food production and processing industries to embark on an education program aimed at every level of society.

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The plan is to have the display in place for the launch of the Agriculture Biotechnology In Canada 2000 Conference in Toronto June 5-8.

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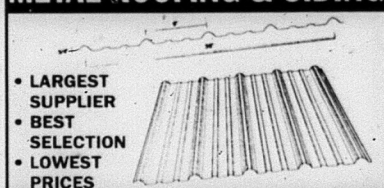
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 District School Board, Education  
 Centre, Reception Desk, 1994 Fisher  
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**2:00 pm local time, 29, 30 MARCH &  
 4 APRIL 2000** as noted below

**MANDATORY SITE INSPECTIONS** will be held and contractors  
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 requirements will be noted in the specifications. Tender documents  
 must be obtained at the Site Inspection or at the Education Centre,  
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**Package 2 - West Area:** The Pines Sr. P.S., Bowmanville  
 H.S., Clarke H.S., Courtice S.S., Port Hope H.S., Cobourg  
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**Package 3 - Peterborough Area:** King George P.S., Millbrook  
 South Cavan Annex, Adam Scott C.V.I., Greenwood S.S.,  
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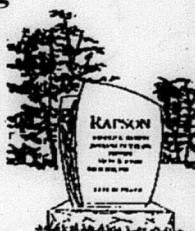
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# Female oppression focused on during World Day of Prayer

by Laurie McVicar

Numerous members of Marmora's churches gathered at St. Andrew's on Friday, March 3 to celebrate World Day of Prayer.

This year's service, "Talitha, Cum! Young Woman, Stand Up!" was prepared by a group of women from Indonesia and focused on oppression. The service began with a dramatic procession as four women carried ropes and chains to the front of the church.

As described in a programme handed out during the service, violence against women is an unfolding story in Indonesia.

The Orde Baru (New Order) regime, under the

iron fist of Suharto for 32 years has left a legacy of torture and sexual violence in its wake. The rape of Chinese-Indonesian women in Jakarta during the May riots of 1998 has forced open a political floodgate to testimonies of rape and sexual violence throughout the archipelago.

The information goes on to reveal that ethnic women are particularly vulnerable to sexual violence perpetrated by the military, paramilitary forces or civilian men in powerful positions.

"Indonesia is entering a time of transition with a potential for positive change around issues of racism and violence against women. Women in Indonesia are playing a major role in organ-

izing, testifying and working for change. However, there are also real risks for political disintegration and more violence."

The women of Indonesia urge that after the year 2000, the rest of the world not forget them and their suffering. This sentiment was echoed by former Marmora resident Shirley Howard, the guest speaker for the occasion.

"I don't think we have any idea what it would be like to live in a society where there is no justice, especially for women, and no food to give our kids," began Howard. "We should not only be concerned, but we should do something about it."

Howard said there are three things for us to con-

sider: our resources which are joy, hope and God's love; the challenge and the how to.

"This is not something we do on our own. We have been given the spirit of power, love and self discipline," said Howard.

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**Shirley Howard**

Part of a translating organization which provides Bibles to third world countries. Howard questioned how many of us take advantage of the Good Book. She told the group that in some countries people will travel for days to get a copy of the Bible for their own. The introduction of the New Testaments is often marked with huge celebrations attended sometimes for the President

of the country.

"It's because it makes such a difference in their lives," said Howard. "They don't just put it on the shelf, they read it. This gives them new hope, new lives."

Howard then spoke about a friend of hers in her 70's who became a missionary in the far east simply because God told her to.

"If God's asking us to do something and we don't do it, we're missing out on joy and peace," said Howard. "We've been asked to do something about Indonesia."

She urged those present to return home that day, turn off their radios and televisions and just listen to what the Lord has to say to them.

Following a presentation of offering, the service closed with this final statement: "It is the year 2000 and we live in a complicated world. The technologies which we have created bring

us many good things but at the same time they can alienate us from each other and contribute to the destruction of our world. We are entering the third millennium, a time of new beginnings. But we still carry old problems. We carry unjust debts which deepen poverty and suffering. We are in the midst of a growing gap between the rich and poor. At the end of the twentieth century, we are reminded that 'progress' is an empty word for many people: for those who labour in sweatshops, for refugees who cannot get a fair hearing, for nations torn apart by anger, and for those women who still do not know equality at home, in church and in society. We pray for healing and for the return of all people to the community of equality which you have asked us to build. This is our petition, O God, Giver of Life."



## MINOR HOCKEY REPORT

by Sherri Carman

It has been a great week for our minor hockey teams this week. Our young hockey players all deserve a giant pat on the back for their performances. The McConnell Funeral Home Peeewe DD Grizzlies are currently in a number one position in a round robin series for the Hastings Cup. February 28th they faced off against the Percy Township Bulldogs, on Marmora ice. The Grizzlies dominated this game from the very beginning and took down the Bulldogs in a 6-1 final. Centre Hastings goals were scored by Josh Moore, Brad Robinson, George Derry (hat-trick) and Dave Hughes. Assists were chalked up by team-mates Brad Robinson, Ken Skinner, Brennan Tuckett, Paul Hainle and Dave Maloney.

Friday, March 3rd the opposition proved to be a little harder to get by. St. John's out of Peterborough gave the Peeewe a run for their money. Brennan Tuckett lit up the board early in the first, assisted by Logan Cassidy and George Derry. Before the end of the period St. John's had edged ahead by one goal. The second period got started with St. John's padding their lead with back to back goals. The Grizzlies started their comeback deep in the second with goals from Paul Hainle and Brennan Tuckett, assisted by Logan Cassidy, George Derry, Ken Skinner and Chad McLean. Third period action belonged to the Grizzlies alone. Paul Hainle tied things up at 13:01, off the stick of Chad McLean. The game winner was banged home by Logan Cassidy assisted by Ken Skinner ending the game 5 to 4!

The Marrett's Sports Peeewe AE team travelled to Hastings on Sunday, March 4th to participate in a one day tournament. In the first

game of the day the Grizzlies took on a team from Newmarket. At the first drop of the puck this was a Grizzly game. The final score was 6 to 1 and put the Centre Hastings team on the "A" side of the tournament. The Grizzlies goals came from Mike McCullough, James Gushue (2), Anthony Halliday, Dillon Carman and Andrew Adams. Willie Dawes, Andrew Adams, Tyler Mumby, Jeff McCann, Mike McCullough, Anthony Halliday and Tyler Blakely all earned assists. Their next game was against Lakefield and once again our guys were after the victory. This match was scoreless until the third period, when Mike Gushue got things started with help from Dillon Carman. Lakefield answered back fairly quickly but it was to be their only goal of the game. At 2:34 Brennan Vezina got the go a head goal, passed up by Dillon Carman. In the last minute of play Willie Dawes put away two unassisted markers in an empty net. The 4 to 1 win put the Peeewe in the A championship game against the host team, the Percy Township Bulldogs. The match got underway with a goal from Anthony Halliday, assisted by Jeff McCann and Brennan Vezina, ending the first ahead by one. The second period belonged to the hometown, they managed to slip three goals in before the end of that period. With 44 seconds left on the clock Anthony Halliday popped in the tie goal and it looked like we were heading into overtime when, at 22 left, Percy scored the winner. Congratulations to the Peeewe for the A runners up trophy and to both goaltenders (Tyler Smith and Stan McGovern) for their outstanding show between the pipes! Brennan Vezina was

awarded the MVP of the A final.

The Family Auto midgets continue their battle for a spot in the OMHA All-Ontario Championship. Saturday, March 4th, the Midgets played their first game in a best three of five series with Port Carling. The visitors were showing the effects of the long bus ride that night and fell to the Grizzlies 6 to 0. Grizzly goals were posted by Scott Acorn, Brandon McLean, T.J. Tomlinson (2), Jesse Cassidy and Brian Thompson. Credited with assists were T.J. Tomlinson, Mike Leaver, Brian Thompson and Adam Gray.

The Grizzlies faced a well rested Port Carling in game two on Sunday afternoon. The opposition lit up the board twice in the first period of play. With less than a minute left in the opening period T.J. Tomlinson found the mark for Centre Hastings assisted by Adam McDonald. The Grizzlies started the second with a beauty goal from Brian Thompson, passed up by Mike Leaver and Jesse Cassidy. Port Carling took the lead again a minute later. It was Tyler Gordon who answered right back, off the sticks of Mike Leaver and T.J. Tomlinson and tied the game up. With two minutes to go T.J. Tomlinson sent home the go ahead goal, assisted by Brian Thompson. There was 22 seconds left in regulation time when Port Carling sent the game into overtime. The sudden death overtime was over quickly. Mike Leaver scored the game winner unassisted! This Friday the Midgets head to Port Carling, where the last three games of the series are scheduled. Good luck, Grizzlies!

Also, we would like to thank all those businesses and people for their contributions to our Novice tournament.

## Marmora curling results

**Monday Night Playoffs, March 6**

Garney Brownson - 5, Roy Finch - 7, Lloyd McCoy - 13, Joe MacCauley - 6; Kevin Fox - 6, Dennis Shannon - 5; Joe Maloney - 6, Dwayne Bertrand - 2.

**Tuesday Night, March 7**

Joe Maloney - 7, Rick Doyle - 7 (win); Troy Corrigan - 3, Kelly Stewart - 15; El Killian - 9, Dwayne Bertrand - 6.

**Wednesday Afternoon Ladies, March 8**

Lorraine Brownson - 4, Bernice Smith - 12; Lucy Mumby - 8, Audree Wentworth - 5; Eleanor Wells - 6, Barb Reynolds - 8; Joy Reid - 10, Faith Collison - 6.

## IN MY VIEW

by Laurie McVicar

I had the opportunity on Monday to meet Premier Mike Harris during his tour of the Stirling Creamery. As many of you may know the purpose of Harris' trip was supposedly to listen to the people of the Quinte area and take back to Queen's Park their concerns. I have no problem with that, that's fantastic, it's about time!

What I do have a problem with is this. While waiting for the Premier outside the Creamery building I engaged in polite chatter with other media who had showed up for the event. One young woman, weighed down with obviously expensive equipment, casually asked me what paper I was with. After telling her I, of course, questioned what media company she represented. I have to say I was somewhat intrigued to learn that she and a gentleman toting a video camera worked for the Premier's office and were accompanying him during his tour of Eastern Ontario. Interesting, I pondered.

Meanwhile, my husband, the editor of the Stirling News-Argus, had struck up a conversation with the cameraman. My husband commented that the cameraman must enjoy his work with the Premier. He replied no, that he only made around \$30,000 a year. Awww, is that all!

So what am I upset about? Here goes. While the government shamelessly take away much needed Field Specialists from already burdened agricultural businesses, the Premier is able to ensure that the footage has been captured for his next round of campaign commercials. (...and here's good old Mikey schmoozing with the commoners! What a great fella!)

Then, to top things off, I see a segment on Global news Monday night chastising Harris for his frequent use of a private plane. Harris' comments, "It's the price of doing businesses in Ontario." It seems to me that while it may be okay to cut the fat in every other ministerial department, it's far from acceptable to do with same with the Premier's office.

What's your view? I'm interested to hear it in the form of a letter to the editor.

### News we can use?

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## Date to remember

Kids of all ages are invited to participate in March Break activities at the Cordova Mines Community Centre.

On Tuesday, March 14 at 1 p.m. we'll gather in the library for stories and games and then at 1:30, move into the hall for musical entertainment courtesy of Dan Ireland and Stub Althouse.

On Wednesday, March 15 we'll start again in the library at 1 p.m. At 1:30 we'll be back in the hall for a puppet show presentation "Kids on the Block" sponsored by the Canadian Mental Health Association.

There is no charge for these activities and complimentary refreshments will be served both days. Some simple crafts will be available for the kids as well.

## Corrections

There was an error in last week's article "Marmora man charged with Assault". Harry (Joe) Chaney received 75 days in jail, not five days as reported. The Herald apologizes for any confusion caused by this mistake.

In last week's issue of The Sun the article on Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington MPP Leona Dombrowsky's response to the federal budget it stated she was pleased \$21.5 billion was committed to higher education and healthcare. This is incorrect. The figure should have read \$2.5 billion.



# Madoc Pentecostal Church celebrates milestone

Sunday, March 5th proved to be a red letter day for this local congregation which celebrated its beginnings and God's blessing of some 47 years.

In April of 1953 a young minister and recent graduate of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough, Rev. Robert Johnson, started this congregation. A tent seating about 100 was pitched in Madoc weeks later from which services were held five days each

week.

The evangelist, for the first three weeks of services, was a young undergraduate student from the same college, the son of a minister himself, Reverend Gerald E. Morgan, who, coincidentally, has returned to Madoc, after ministering widely in Canada and the United States and is now interim minister of Madoc Pentecostal Church following Reverend Craig Head.

Reverend Robert Johnson

later ministered in Montreal for 21 years where he was the host of a very popular daily radio talk show and is now pastoring in Bakersfield, California.

The local congregation was packed out on Sunday night. The Reverend John

McEwen, who pastored the congregation for eleven years, spoke at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. The Switzer Family Singers who have their own gospel recording studios in London, Ontario capably ministered vocally and instrumentally

during the day.

Congregations from New Life Fellowship of Bannockburn with Reverend Dwight Dillabough, and Tweed Pentecostal Church with their Pastor Reverend Paul Anderson joined in cel-

eboration at the 7 p.m. ice.

Reverend Morgan stated that the local congregation enjoying a very satisfactory growth at the present and that the doors are to one and all at every ice.

## OPP Reports

Fines total \$3500

Provincial Police report charging 19 motorists on the 6th and 7th of March for speeding and other various Highway Traffic Act violations. The total amount of the fines are approximately \$3500 which included five charges laid against Truck Drivers for Log Book and Commercial Vehicle Violations. The highest speeding fine laid was \$349 which was given to a motorist for travelling at 129 kilometres per hour in a posted 80 kilometre hour zone.

The rest of the speeding fines averaged between one hundred and fifty and two hundred dollars. In the past week well over ten thousand dollars worth of speeding and other Highway Traffic Violations have been laid by Centre Hastings Traffic Management Officers in direct response to input by citizens of the community.

Township man seriously injured in accident

A Madoc Township man was seriously injured in a motor vehicle collision just after 8 a.m. Sunday, March 5th.

The Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that 21

year old Patrick McNally was travelling north on Highway 62, north of Madoc, when his car left the roadway rolling over several times. McNally, who was not wearing his seatbelt, was thrown from the vehicle. He was transported to hospital

in Kingston with serious injuries. The OPP are conducting the investigation.

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## Bi-council meeting looks at landfill site and policing

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rather a 70/30 percent split between the province and the municipalities.

Deline added that of the calls within Centre Hastings nine percent of those come from CHSS and he feels that nine percent should be taken over by the province.

It was suggested by Deline that if they are going to enter into a contract with the OPP they make sure there is a clause in the contract that will allow them to get out of it should the \$90 cap be lifted.

"I don't think any of us

are going to get too concerned if that \$90 cap stays on but I'm not sure if it comes off. My key there was to try and get more on the provincial side," Deline commented. He added that if the cap comes off they'd be telling their tax-payers that they would be paying \$270 more per household for policing.

Madoc Township also stated they were not overly interested in signing the contract at the moment and told Centre Hastings they would inform them if that view should change.

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**Superior speakers:** The Zone competition for public speaking was held at the Madoc Legion last Saturday afternoon. With 28 speakers there was lots to listen to and the number one winners from each category are moving on to District Competition which will be held in Port Hope on March 26th. From left to right are the first place winners in their respective categories (Story tellers, grades 4,5,6, grades 7 and 8, grades 9 and 10 and grades 11 and 12). Katie McPherson of Tweed, Allister Morrison of Tweed, Samantha Foley of Madoc, Donna Loder of Belleville and Erin Rollins of Madoc.

Photo by W. Brice McVicar

## Kramp seeks

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tion, with there being such a feeling of cynicism surrounding politicians, they have to be able to re-establish their credibility and be absolutely honest. He said if they make a statement they must be prepared to follow up with it and he is not prepared to run in any other way.

"I'm not going to compromise simply to tell somebody something that they want to hear," he said.

Though Kramp said he

was quite disappointed in not winning in the last federal election he did state the fact they won basically nowhere in Ontario showed him it was time to look inwards to see what the problems were.

"I personally felt our

## CPAC looks at policing proposal

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was to see the "semi top dogs" at the meeting but added he still wants to talk with the individual responsible for the "number crunching." Deline said there was no way he would accept the presented proposal because of differences between figures from 1999 and those quoted in the 2000 business plan. It was explained the differences in numbers resulted in the inclusion of figures from the Quinte Detachment, not just the Madoc Detachment. Deline was still not happy and told Superintendent Deering he had a hard time believing the municipal portion was 78 percent, in fact, he said it would be closer to 50 percent. Either way, Deline said it made no difference as long as the \$90 cap per household remains.

At Deline's statement it was noted there has been no information given regarding the cap though information

policy was a bit flawed in some areas and it was wonderful in others but the people didn't grasp onto it or we didn't sell it well enough. We had to evolve and change as a party," Kramp added. When asked how the re-

sponse has been since his declaration of running Kramp simply stated he would not be doing it if there had not been an "overriding positive response just in discussions over this past year I wouldn't do it."

is expected to be received at some time.

Those council's in attendance are expected to discuss

the proposal at their future meetings and will inform the OPP of a decision sometime in the future.

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## Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers and the Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are asking for the public's help in locating those responsible for a break-in at a residence on Barry Road, Mador.

The police report that sometime between January 31st and February 4th thieves forced open a rear window to this summer home. Once inside they searched and ransacked all the rooms. Over \$2000 in

electronic equipment, tools and household items was stolen. Upon leaving the residence the thieves left the rear door open causing the water pipes to freeze and burst.

If you have any information regarding this break-in or any other crime call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not have to reveal their identity or testify in court.

# ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

The other night on the news there was a story about the HIV virus here in Canada. Though I only caught snippets of the story I understood it was concerning the number of immigrants coming into Canada who, unfortunately, have been infected with the virus.

The story told of how a percentage of the immigrants coming into Canada from parts of Africa are infected with the disease but are still allowed to come into the country. Testing immigrants for HIV is not mandatory in Canada. It may sound harsh but I feel we should demand that any individual applying for immigrant status, regardless of where they come from, should be required to undertake medical tests for this disease or any other communicable disease.

I understand if someone is trying to come into our great country they are probably looking for a "better way of life" but, and this is where it gets tricky, I don't feel we should be accepting individuals with a disease as deadly as HIV or AIDS.

No, I'm not saying we should only accept the young, strong, healthy immigrants into Canada. I'm sure other immigrants come here with other illnesses and diseases such as cancer but, let's face it, cancer isn't contagious.

As we all know, HIV is: HIV is not as contagious as a good deal of people once believed it to be but it's still deadly and, honestly, very frightening.

I know people aren't going to agree with my view on this and I stress that I'm not saying we need a young, healthy requirement on all immigrants it's just that if we can't cure this disease we shouldn't be openly accepting people with it. If there is a cure discovered and these immigrants can not get treatment in their home country then yeah, we should let them in but why allow them access for this "better way of life" when we can't give it to them? We may be able to treat them but, sadly, we all know the treatment will only prolong their life, not cure the deadly disease lying inside them.

I'm not a cold-hearted monster and I do have a conscience but let's try and deal with those people who currently live in Canada and are suffering from HIV rather than import more people suffering to add to our already over-filled hospitals. Jeez that sounds really harsh when it's there in black and white but it's simply my

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We had a great turn out for the Cooper Poker Run with 218 sleds and four-wheelers entered on February 20th at the Cooper School. The following prizes were awarded:

First place - Andy Bonter, \$100

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Third place - Michael Ray, \$50

Fourth place - Steve Wagner, \$25

Special thanks to Andy

Bonter of Bonter Marine for generously donating his first place prize of \$100 back to the Cooper Wild Kids.

The winner of the \$50 draw was Ashley Wilson taking home \$112.

Thank you to everyone who supported the Cooper Wild Kids Poker Run.

We have so many people to thank that I am sure we'd take up too much space in the paper so thank you to everyone!

Of course, it doesn't really need to be mentioned but the Cooper Wild Kids and their families should be commended for the great job of effectively running the first Cooper Wild Kids Poker Run.

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## MINOR HOCKEY REPORT

by Sherri Carman

The Family Auto Midget Grizzlies have advanced to the All-Ontario finals!

Last weekend the team headed for Port Carling with a two game lead in semi-final play in a best three out of five series. Port Carling proved to be a formidable opponent in game three, Friday night. The home team was ready for action and took the game in a 7-1 decision. Game four was played on Saturday afternoon and this one went into overtime. Port Carling came out on top with a 5 to 4 score and tied the series!

Sunday the Grizzlies headed into a do or die game, five situation. These guys seem to play their best under pressure and proved that in spades. The match ended 8 to 4 in favour of the Grizzlies. The All-Ontario series will get underway this weekend, against Mildmay (about an hour northwest of Orangeville). The first two games will be on the road, Saturday March 18th at 1 p.m. and Sunday, March 19th at 2 p.m. The best three of five series moves back home the following week-end, Saturday March 25th at 7 p.m. in Marmora and Sunday March 26th in Madoc. These guys have worked hard all season to provide us all with exceptional hockey. We are all very proud of you, Midgets. Good luck to you in the series with Mildmay!

The Marmora/Madoc IGA Atom DD Grizzlies continue to hang on to their strong first place position in the Hastings Cup. These round robin play-offs will be winding down this weekend. March 10th the Atoms played a gruelling match with Havelock. First period action saw Tyler Tenbault lighting up the board, assisted by Jarrod Cassidy. Havelock tipped one in minutes later but the Grizzlies regained the lead before the end of the first. Jarrod Cassidy banged this one home off the stick of Patrick Sharkey. The Hawks got the lone goal of the second period and they headed into the third with two a piece. Havelock opened up third period scoring at 9:46. The Grizzlies poured it out and before the end of regulation time Robbie Blakely tickled the

twine with help from Jeff Robinson and Jarrod Cassidy. The 3-3 tie earned the home team one point.

March 11th the Atoms took on Immaculate (Peterborough). This was a Grizzly dominated game from the beginning and they walked away with a 6 to 3 victory. All six of the goals were scored by Tyson Terrior (what did they feed that boy?)! Team-mates Robbie Blakely, Brandon Walters and Travis Hughes earned assists.

Have you bought your ticket yet? Centre Hastings Minor Hockey is raffling off a 2000 4x4 Polaris Expedition. There are only 1200 tickets printed and they sell for \$10. Tickets can be purchased from any minor hockey parent or at any remaining minor hockey game.

The season is drawing to a close and that means the AGM is fast approaching. We are seeking nominations

for the following positions: First Vice President, Second Vice President, Director of Fundraising, Publicity Coordinator, Houseleague Coordinator, Coach Conveyor, Tournament Coordinator, Equipment Coordinator. The AGM will be held on April 11th at a soon to be announced location. The nominations are to be in by April 3rd. Look in next week's paper for the location of the meeting as well as where to drop off the nominations. Remember people: no volunteers, no hockey!

A date for the Awards Banquet has also been set. Friday, April 28th at the curling Club in Marmora. The dinner gets underway at 6:30 p.m. followed by the awards presentation and the night will end with a dance for hockey players and their families. For ticket information contact the manager of your minor hockey players team.

## Quinte Cultural Centre a benefit to everyone

by Christine Durant

The Quinte Cultural Centre is a project to renew the former BCI high school in Belleville. It will be transformed into a vital centre for the arts and for the community. The large auditorium with its wonderful acoustics and size, has the potential of becoming a state of the art theatre and bring in professional shows and local concerts, as well as acting as a meeting place for the community, for forums and workshops. A centre of this calibre will entice local involvement and extend the area as a tourist destination. Quinte will regain its reputation as a destination for the arts.

"Arts and culture have a positive impact on the economy, in addition to their contribution to the quality of life. Economic impact statistics demonstrate that arts and culture are not a drain on the economy. In fact, the arts and culture sector gives back more than it receives in government support." Ontario Arts Council.

In 1998, tourism-related

activities within Ontario were estimated to be \$14 billion. In the Quinte region, tourism is an economic staple in the summer months. The population of the region triples. Marketing the arts has brought people from all over the province, the country and the world. Part of coming to Quinte is visiting the summer festivals and theatres, spending on accommodation, restaurants and shopping. A boost in cultural activity will boost overall economic growth. Greater cultural infrastructure will also provide leverage for Quinte as a choice

place to live, work, bring up children and grow old.

The Quinte Cultural Centre will be a showcase for the arts resulting in economic growth for the community and the region. Situated close to smaller communities, the centre will attract people into the entire region all year long. It is the necessary next step for economic growth and to meet the needs of the region.

In 1975, the first study recognizing the need for a cultural centre was completed. In 1989 another study was released pointing to the

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## Stirling and District Horticultural Society news

by Hedy M. Hawkes

There's more than one way to skin a .... well, to grow a Pelargonium, commonly referred to as a geranium. Donna Webb, a professional, starts in mid-January and soaks the seeds for 48 hours, then sows them in a domed flat kept warm on the low heat setting of a heating pad (soil cables). When the third leaf appears she transplants them to a three or four inch pot. Lois Bennett, a master gardener and President of the Society, starts her seeds a month later on wet paper towels laid in aluminium pans on the kitchen counter, checking for dryness and damping down as necessary during the day and giving a good soak at night and early morning. Some bottom heat will aid the process, perhaps the top of the fridge or on top of a hot air register. Lois transplants at the cotyledon or primary leaf stage, which bear very little resemblance to the true

leaf.

Lois' slide presentation on her garden favourites was a treat for the senses at a dull time of the year, coupled with plenty of information on grouping of plants for colour or texture, soil requirements, pests and containers. Lois believes that gardeners should stop to enjoy nature every now and again: a photo of a field of dandelions, the pollen of which provides the first food for bees, thus keeping them alive to pollinate other plants; a heron's nest at King's Mill and an osprey nest at Healey Falls; one of Lois' store cupboards full of jars of the preserved harvest from her vegetable garden. And a gorgeous sunset.

The Bulletin Board has a couple of new features. Bring along before-and-after photos of your garden or a section of it with notes on what

was done to inspire others and "You know you're obsessed with gardening when..." fill in the blank with a favourite tip or comment, serious or silly. Also, a magazine exchange: bring in a no longer wanted one, pick up another and return it when no longer wanted for someone else to read.

At the next meeting, on March 20th, the mini-show calls for a St. Patrick's arrangement and/or a cheery decorated non-flowering plant. Deb Poole will speak on the topic of Lilium and Hostas. The Society meets at 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church. Coming events include the Annual Spring Meeting of District 3 of the Ontario Horticultural Association on April 1st at the Actinolite Recreation Centre, hosted by the Tweed Horticultural Society.

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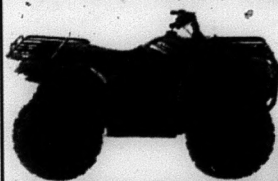
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### Public must continue to push lawmakers in war against drunk driving

**Partnerships between police, community volunteers crucial**

By Bill Freeman

**Asphodel-Norwood** - Peterborough County is not the drinking and driving capital of Ontario, Kawartha OPP Traffic Sergeant Norm Shaw says.

"We just have officers that are focused and dedicated and care about your safety and personal wellness," the 30-year OPP veteran told a group of community policing volunteers during a meeting in Asphodel-Norwood last week.

The PACT (Police And Communities Working Together) group held its regular meeting at the Eastern Ontario Volunteer Fire Training Centre Mar. 8 hosted by the Asphodel-Norwood Community Policing Committee. The group represents all community policing organizations in Peterborough County.

Right from the start of his keynote talk, Sgt. Shaw

wanted to "clarify the myth" that has characterized Peterborough County as awash in drunk drivers.

He says that with the exception of OPP Detachments in Aurora, Port Credit and Downsview, the Kawartha OPP "leads the province in drinking and driving enforcement."

"It's not that we have more drinking drivers here," Sgt. Shaw said. "It's that we have officers who are focused and committed (to enforcement)."

"They aren't intimidated by the courts or the (excuses) constantly offered up as a defence of drinking and driving," he added.

Sgt. Shaw says it is a "credit to community police volunteers and to the officers" that they pursue a hard line when it comes to drinking drivers.

"We cannot, under any circumstances, take a lesser approach to drinking and driving enforcement than what we're doing in Peterborough County," he stressed.

Police, he added, need to be "vigilant seven days a week, 24 hours a day."

But even with an increased emphasis and "vigilance" on road safety enforcement,

Sgt. Shaw says impaired driving remains a large and disturbing issue.

"Drinking and driving continues to be a problem in Ontario regardless of what Stats. Canada says about the number of (drinking drivers) being processed," he said.

"If you don't go looking for drinking drivers you won't find them. That's the bottom line."

What is rather noticeable, he pointed out, is that a few years ago, when the laws were toughened, there was a "significant downward trend" in the involvement of alcohol in fatal collisions.

"Then all of a sudden, rather than seeing it continue down as we might have expected, we started to see a slight spike. And it has remained constant."

Sgt. Shaw says the fact that drinking and driving numbers have remained constant and not come down suggests there is an "ongoing need" for what he says are three key road safety elements: education, enforcement and engineering.

Education, he says, involves "dedicated and focused" citizens such as those who belong to the Asphodel-Norwood Community Policing Committee.

"I don't think anybody has the right to have a negative impact on your quality of life."

**Sgt. Norm Shaw**  
**Kawartha OPP**

These people, he says, must continue to bring the road safety message to their communities.

On the engineering front, Sgt. Shaw hopes manufacturers will soon reach a point where they can equip all vehicles with devices that allow drivers to start the engines only after passing a sobriety test.

Road construction and upgrades are also important, he adds.

The other element is enforcement and that's the reason drinking and driving numbers are higher in Peterborough County.

"If you want to deter aggressive and impaired driving you have to have a system of enforcement," he says. "When we are talking about road safety and values and quality of life in our communities we are talking about that 365 days a year."

"Never ever accept the idea in Peterborough County that we have a drinking and driving problem. We just have excellent men and women who are out there doing their thing."

And these officers are helped out greatly by programs like SOS and Operation Impact, a program Sgt. Shaw says that works better in Peterborough County than anywhere else in Ontario, per call and per alcohol-related incident.

"We have people who are so concerned about road safety they will stay and follow a car and give officers an update as they're going along."

"It is surprising the number of calls we get from cell phone users," he said.

The "partnership between your community and the police community is working as one for road safety."

One of the principal laws police use to clear the roads of impaired drivers is "drive or operate a motor vehicle

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### Rebels toast from Empire League Cup



**Temper Flare**—Referee and linesman pry apart combatants in sixth game of the Empire championship final. Rebels held on to take a 6-5 victory and then returned to Picton to take the championship 3-1. **photo/Rolly Ethier**

**Rolly Ethier**

**League finals.**

**Picton**—The team that just barely made it into the playoffs is back on top as Empire League junior C champions and ready to meet the number one ranked team in Ontario, the Lakefield Chiefs, in the OHA quarter-finals.

Campbellford Rebels capped a spectacular comeback here Monday night against the Picton Pirates when they came through in the do-or-die seventh and deciding game of the Empire

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### Father David Bauer Cup hosted by Belleville Bulls

**Tourney features teams from across the world**

**Belleville** - Canadian hockey fans will be flocking to the City of Belleville at the end of this month after a bid was accepted from the Bulls Major Junior Hockey Club to host the annual Father David Bauer Cup.

The Cup is a four day tournament involving the Canadian National Team, the Czech Republic National Team and the National Team of Slovakia.

The tournament will be held at the Yardman Arena beginning on Thursday, March 30 when the Canadian Team hosts Slovakia. Following round robin format which finishes on Saturday, April 1 when the Czech Republic plays Slovakia the top two teams will play in the tournament final on Sunday, April 2.

The event's name is in honour of Father David Bauer, the founder of the Canadian National Team in 1963 and perhaps Canada's most influential figure in International Hockey circles.

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# The war against drunk drivers

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when your ability to operate a motor vehicle is impaired."

The "key words," Sgt. Shaw says are "your ability."

The law deals with specific individual ability, he explained.

"What the law says is I don't have the right to diminish my skill level."

In order to operate a motor vehicle safely, Sgt. Shaw says drivers must have "clean multiple motor functions."

"They need to do multiple tasks at the same time, and do them well. When you add alcohol into the picture they can't perform those multiple motor functions."

Bad driving, he says, is often a "characteristic or symptom" of impaired driving.

He told the group that over his 30-year career, which includes supervising regional traffic units, he has discovered that the "vast majority" of drinking drivers are not nabbed at RIDE checkpoints but for aggressive driving, like speeding.

This fact, he stressed, does not diminish the importance of the RIDE program. But it does underscore a troubling reality that some drivers are able to "mask" their impairment.

"The vast majority of drinking drivers who were not apprehended at RIDE -- the ones that are the greatest danger to society -- the initial observation was clean."

Sgt. Shaw says scientists have established that the first two things that are "impacted

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**Sgt. Norm Shaw**

by alcohol consumption are vision and judgement.

"But none of us here or in the police community have the tools to measure judgement," he said, puzzling over the reason why people from all walks of life and levels of education get behind the wheel after drinking.

"Now we have people who don't drive aggressively or with incident suddenly the first thing they do is drive over the speed limit. They don't do that every day of their life."

They are gripped by a "false sense of bravado."

But what they also find is that even in the early stages of impairment people begin to do "forced, robotic motions."

"There is nothing fluid about them," Sgt. Shaw says.

If they were compelled to take evasive actions "they simply would not have the skills and resources" to do so.

"At some point in time a critical judgement will be there and you simply won't be able to respond."

He says it is only "good luck and good fortune" there aren't more people killed.

What science has also established is that between 0 and 30 mgs. of blood alcohol content there is "almost nil involvement in motor vehicle collisions."

At the 30 to 50 mgs. stage they "start to see some impact. From 50 mgs. to 80 mgs. there is a "significant contribution" to collisions.

And regardless of tolerance or skill, Sgt. Shaw says that once a person reaches the 100 mgs. stage "their likelihood of being involved in a serious collision is 15 per cent greater than when they are sober."

The "killer level" in Ontario, he says, is 130 mgs. -- a "relatively low level."

In fact, he says, most of the breath tests officers do on drivers are above that level.

"But in reality the killer level is 130 (mgs.)."

"What we find is that the closer the blood alcohol level is to the legal limit maximum, the greater the speed," Sgt. Shaw said.

"The high, high people (300 to 400 mgs.), seldom do we ever find these people speeding. Most often they are driving relatively slow. They know they should not be on the road."

"What you see are these single motor vehicle collisions with very minimal damage and a high, high blood alcohol level with someone slumped over the wheel. And you often have to carry them to your car."

But drivers with the lower blood alcohol levels going 130-140 kph. are a "time bomb waiting to go off."

"If they survive an accident they will be very lucky. It is almost guaranteed they will suffer long-term trauma."

"When they have a crash, the violent trauma, energy and crushing impact on the body is very, very significant."

What outrages Sgt. Shaw is the fact that lawyers will plead with judges about their client's "marginal" blood alcohol level.

"It's not marginal at all," he says. "That's the thing they would like people to buy into."

The people police arrest at the lower levels are often people who are "really, really under control" but whose judgement, soundness of decision and conduct deteriorates quite rapidly after a few beers.

"Where's the explanation for this person now going down the road at 130 kph?"

"But when it comes to alcohol, sometimes those bad judgements come down to significant tragedies on highways."

Sgt. Shaw says there are also the people who can, through an "alarm reaction," sometimes mask the signs of impairment for short periods of time -- perhaps at a RIDE check -- because of the sudden fear of losing a licence for a year, insurance rate hikes or the social stigma of arrest.

He says police are "constantly criticized" for not being able to see this at the time.

"We can't explain the alarm reaction," he said, suggesting that it is similar to someone able to call upon reserves of unknown strength to save a person's life.

But once that person is arrested "all of a sudden the alarm reaction disappears."

That's why we need the authority to use RIDE programs or use the latest technology in the war against drinking and driving. Because these people mask the symptoms of impairment."

"I don't think anybody has the right to have a negative impact on your quality

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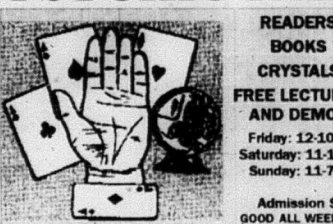
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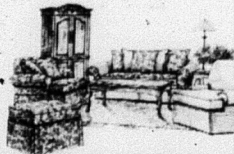
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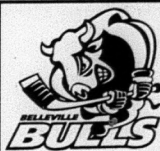
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## Former CDHS stars return Tenor sax star to play with CDHS Jazz Ensemble at Stirling fundraiser

**Campbellford** - Internationally-renowned tenor saxophone soloist Gord Foote will be the featured performer April 1st for a gala fundraising concert for the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Foote's appearance as a soloist will be in conjunction with the Campbellford District High School Senior Jazz Ensemble on stage at the Stirling Festival Theatre.

Foote's appearance is considered a real coup for the band which itself has gained a high profile status as a result of its national exposure in various festivals.

"Gord has been a featured soloist with professional bands all over the place," says CDHS music director Dave Noble. "He's played with some of the biggest names in jazz, like Dianne Krall, Steve Houghton, Bill Watrous and Rob McConnell. So, we're very excited that he will be playing with us."

Foote is making the appearance with the talented CDHS aggregation as a dry run for the Montreal International Jazz Festival, which runs in July. The CDHS Senior Jazz Ensemble is hoping to be invited to play in the big festival, one of the most prestigious in the world. Foote would also play with

the band in Montreal, where he is the chair of the Department of Performance at the Faculty of Music at McGill University.

### Hatfield Featured

The April 1st concert will also feature soprano Virginia Hatfield and alto saxophonist Tiffenni Wilkinson, two CDHS music graduates who are nearing completion of post-secondary studies in music.

Hatfield will perform a variety of classical solos with piano accompaniment and Wilkinson will perform with a jazz trio and might occasionally be joined by Foote.

"It should be an amazing night with variety and great performances," says Noble. "It's a great opportunity for us to help the hospital and say thank you to the community for all their support. We're hoping to have a big crowd that will hear a wonderful concert and provide a financial boost for our local hospital."

Noble says both Hatfield and Wilkinson were very popular performers in their days at CDHS.

"I can't wait to hear them with a couple more years under their belt," he says.

Hatfield, a fourth-year

performance major at the University of Toronto, recently won first place in her division at the Ontario National Association of the Teachers of Singing Auditions and was a soloist in Handel's Let the Bright Seraphim with the Hart House Chamber Singers.

Wilkinson, completing her third year in the jazz performance program at Toronto's Humber College, studies with one of the top saxophonists in the world, Pat Labarbera. Wilkinson has won accolades for her work with the trio.

Tickets for the April 1st concert are \$15 and are available from the Stirling Theatre Box Office, Ambrosia Cafe, Carlson Wagonlit Travel and the CDHS office.

## Bulldogs go after Red Lobster Cup

**Hastings-Warkworth** - The Percy Novice "A" Bulldogs have a chance to lift the OMHA's Red Lobster Cup. The high-flying squad starts their Cup final series against the Beeton Athletics Saturday in Hastings (7 pm). The two teams tangle again in Warkworth Sunday at 4 pm.

Vollering, Jonathan Whitten, Scott Jacobs, James Devlin, Dustin Moore, Frank Heffernan and Adam Heffernan.

The Douro pee wees were coached by Brian Hickey, Mark Westlake, Craig Hulsman, Buck Hough, Albert Heffernan and Justin Vollering.

The team would like to extend a note of appreciation to the parents for their support and assistance over this very successful season.

## Douro Dukes skate hard to pee wee title

**Douro-Dummer** - The Douro Dennie Scott Auto Body pee wee Dukes are the LEO League "B" champs after sweeping past the Lakefield Chiefs two straight.

Douro advanced to the final from the round robin playoff format with Lakefield, Keene and Ennismore with a record of 10 wins, two losses and no ties.

With a commitment to excellence, and a never-give-up attitude, this team has

steadily improved from the beginning of the season. The practices are always high tempo and very technical focusing on basic skills and team play. They also worked very hard on building team chemistry.

Suiting up for the Dukes this year were: Chris Cross, Kevin Hough, Trevor Rosborough, Donovan Brinklow, Josh Darling, Patrick Hopkins, Landon Lafreniere, Cal Hendricks, Darren Moore, Robert



**Farm show display:** Earl Oliver (L) of Norwood was at the East Central Ontario Farm show with his display of Superior Seeds Ltd. products.

## On The Trent Valley Lanes....

**Tuesday Golden Age  
(March 7th)**

**Team Standings**--Hurricanes, 14; Yahoos, 14; Alley Oops, 14.

**High Averages**--Marlene Harris, 191; Marie Bullen, 169; Betty Dorge, 164; Duncan Ulley, 191; John Locke, 190; Don Cassan, 185.

**High Singles Flat**--Marlene Harris, 280; Ellie Herbacko, 220; Marie Bullen, 211; Henry King, 225; Duncan Ulley, 220; Cy White, 220.

**High Singles With Handicap**--Marlene Harris, 308; Ellie Herbacko, 279; Shirley Brown, 263; Ron Turner, 273; Cy White, 270; Lance Hillier, 268.

**High Triples Flat**--Marlene Harris, 670; Ellie Herbacko, 530; Marie Bullen, 526; Don Cassan, 564; Duncan Ulley, 562; John Locke, 557.

**High Triples With Handicap**--Marlene Harris, 754; Ellie Herbacko, 707; Doris Thomson, 679; Lance Hillier, 706; Ron Turner, 694; Cy White, 675.

**Friday Golden Age  
(March 3rd)**

**Team Standings**--Dreamers, 22; Insiders, 18; Outsiders, 16; Alley Angels, 15; Pin Heads No. 2, 14; Foggys, 12; Devils, 7; Dynamos, 6.

**High Singles Flat**--Lloyd Bullen, 245; Len Kennedy, 241; Eileen Robertson, 238; Bud Sargeant, 229; Shirley Mackie, 209; Marie Bullen, 207.

**High Singles With Handicap**--Eileen Robertson, 292; Lloyd Bullen, 282; Len Kennedy, 280; Bud Sargeant, 261; Marie Bullen, 251; Bonnie Kennedy, 244.

**High Triples Flat**--Eileen Robertson, 647; Len Kennedy, 619; Bonnie Kennedy, 574; Charlie Banks, 555; Lloyd Bullen, 550; Shirley Mackie, 547.

**High Triples With Handicap**--Eileen Robertson, 809; Len Kennedy, 736; Bonnie Kennedy, 697; John Smith, 693; Jim Gray, 680; Marie Bullen, 673.

## NHL'ers had a fine day in Havelock

**Havelock** - The NHL'ers had a great day in Havelock Feb. 26 for their second tourney. The day was great and the play was outstanding.

The day's games went as follows: Montreal 2, Toronto 1; Archers 5, Crowley-Knights 3; Philadelphia 3, L.A. Wings 2; Toronto 2, Archers 2; Norwood Lions 3, Atom B's 1; Crowley-Knights 7, Toronto 2; Montreal 5, Archers 2; Wings 4, Atoms 1 and Philly 6, Lions 3.

Both teams played well with cheers to goals Willy Pulfer of the C-K squad and the Wings Brian Jolicoeur. It was a real close game all the way but the C-K's pulled ahead for a 6-5 win with Joshua Clouston, Corey Carthew and Corey Morgan scoring with assists to Erin Carthew, Corey Carthew, Joshua Clouston and Matt Clouston.

MVP's of the game were Corey Carthew for the C-K's and Brian Jolicoeur.

The "A" game was be-

tween Montreal and Philly with Montreal sweeping ahead 7-2. MVP honours went to Philly's Dane Ellis and Montreal goalie Chad Wooten.

The first play-off game to report on was in Norwood Mar. 5 between the Lions and C-K's. It was a great game and both goalies had to be commended for their skills and great saves. Cheers to Lions Chad Gixti and C-K's Willy Pulfer.

The game was won by the C-K's 5-3 with C-K goals to Joshua Clouston, Corey Carthew and a great shot from the blue line by defender Erin Carthew. Also scoring was Andy Mclean. Assists went to Corey Carthew, Joshua and Matt Clouston and Corey Morgan. The Lions' scorer was Mike Conley with the hat trick assisted by Dan Martin.

The Lions played the second game in Havelock against Toronto and won 3-2 in a shoot-out. The goals went to Mike Conley and Dan Martin with assists to Mike Saw-

yer and Mike Conley. In the shoot-out it was Mike C. that got the winning marker.

On Mar. 11 the C/K crew hosted the Flyers in Norwood and took the game 8-2. Goals went to Joshua and Matt Clouston, Corey Carthew, Corey Morgan and James John with assists to Erin Carthew, David Fuller, Josh Morgan, James John and the Cloustons.

On Mar. 12, there were two games. The Lions met the Wings and won 4-2. Dan martin got the hat trick and Mike C. got a single. Sean Keogh got the assists. Mike Sawyer also helped out in the win.

Also that day, the Archers faced Montreal and lost 4-3. Jordan Stockdale, Amber Brightman and Jake Wynne scored with assist by Sean Coughlin.

The Lions have one more game on Mar. 19 and then we wait until Super Sunday on Mar. 26 in Havelock. So stay tuned 'cause there will be more news in the weeks to come.

## Lung Association needs volunteer canvassers

**Peterborough Cty.** - Why not shed those winter clothes and get out and enjoy the nice spring weather. The Lung Association will be holding its annual door-to-door fundraising campaign from May 1-24 and needs volunteer help to make sure it is a success.

"Volunteer team leaders and canvassers are needed," says Jenn Johnson, Development Co-ordinator for the Lung Association's Kawartha-Haliburton office.

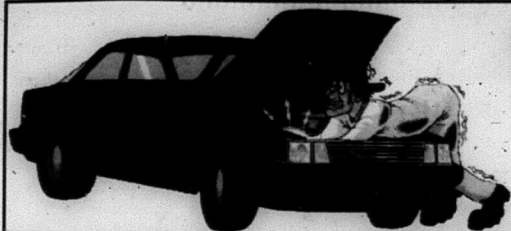
"We need enthusiastic people to volunteer for just a few hours to help us raise vital funds to help prevent and eliminate lung disease," Ms. Johnson says.

Training will be provided, she adds.

She says volunteers can help as canvassers by visiting neighbours; or as a team leader by distributing and picking up materials from canvassers.

To volunteer, or for additional information, you can call the Lung Association's Kawartha-Haliburton office at 705-742-6637.





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## Save money with preventive auto maintenance

Canadians are taking better care of themselves by eating better, exercising and altering their lifestyles to live longer. But how many motorists apply this same way of thinking to the care of their vehicles? According to a recent study, 5 percent of all motor-vehicle accidents are caused by automobile neglect.

Inexpensive preventive maintenance on vehicles results in a longer vehicle life and saves money on major repairs down the road. Regardless of the age of the vehicle, the following preventive maintenance and safety steps can preserve the condition and performance of the vehicle. These steps are not only economical for you, the consumer, they also benefit the environment in which everyone must live.

Here are a few tips you can follow:

- Always consult your owner's manual, but a good rule of thumb is to have the oil and filter changed regularly, every 3,000 to 4,000 miles.
- Have all fluids checked, including brake, power steering, transmission/

transaxle, windshield washer solvent and antifreeze. These fluids play a large part in the safety performance of the vehicle.

- Check tire inflation. Underinflated tires can result in a loss of fuel efficiency. This is the least expensive form of preventive and safety maintenance. Tires should be checked once a month.

- Keep your engine tuned up. A fouled spark plug or plugged/restricted fuel injector can reduce fuel efficiency by as much as 30 percent.

- Have your vehicle's chassis lubricated frequently. This step extends the life of the moving components of the vehicle's suspension system.

- Check battery cables and posts for corrosion, and clean them if needed. The battery fluid also should be checked and filled if it is low (except in the case of maintenance-free batteries).

- Have the lighting system checked frequently, including headlights, turn signals, brake lights and taillights.

- Check windshield wiper blades for cracking, tears



*Automotive technicians can save you money by offering suggestions to keep your engine running smoothly year after year.*

and windshield contact. Replace them approximately once a year or sooner if streaking begins.

- Inspect engine belts regularly. Worn belts will affect the engine performance. Look for cracks or missing sections or segments.

- Have the air filtration system checked frequently. The air filter should be

checked approximately every other oil change for clogging or damage. This system ensures that the vehicle is performing at its peak condition.

Motorists should consult the vehicle owner's manual for individual service schedules. Vehicle manufacturers' service schedules may vary.

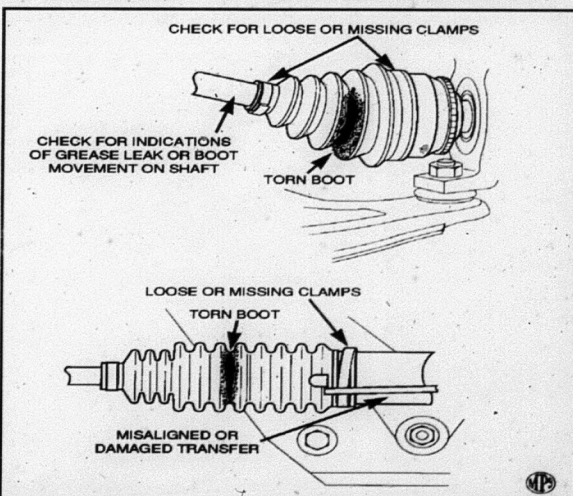
## Undercar 'boot' inspection can save time and money

More than 90 percent of the passenger cars built in the last 10 years are equipped with rack and pinion steering and front-wheel driveline systems. A leading cause of premature failure and costly repairs in these systems is deterioration of rubber or plastic boots used to protect their internal parts from moisture.

The No. 1 enemy of these boots is exposure to gravel and to chemicals like oil and power steering fluid. The older the vehicle becomes, the more likely it is to be affected by these factors.

Cold weather also has a deteriorating effect on the rubber compounds used in some boot brands. Some boots on the market will crack in very cold weather, enabling contamination of metal components from moisture.

A quick boot inspection by the vehicle owner can save both time and money. Extensive mechanical experience is not necessary to perform the inspection and boots can be observed visually on most vehicles with-



CV joint boot (top) and rack and pinion boot.

out being raised on a service lift.

The first step in the inspection is to ensure the vehicle is on a level surface, the engine is off, the transmission is in park (or reverse for manual transmissions) and

the parking brake is applied.

Most late-model passenger cars, and some light trucks, are front-wheel drive, which means the drive axles are on the front wheels. Each axle has two universal joints (called con-

stant-velocity or CV joints) protected inside rubber or plastic boots. Visually inspect the boots for tears or rips and indications of lubrication leaking past loose or missing clamps.

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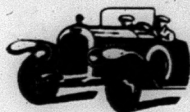
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## Semi-metallic: fact and fiction about a new-age friction

In the effort to get away from asbestos in your car's brake material, manufacturers have introduced semi-metallic pads and shoes. Although the semi-met material has been around for a number of years now, its use

### What is brake fade?

Brake fade is the reduction in sliding force between the surface of the brake pad (or shoe) and the rotor (or drum), according to Radae. Fade occurs as the pad temperature rises and the resins

### vehicles?

Mostly because today's cars are lighter in weight. You would think this should reduce temperatures, but it has increased them because of the way auto designers have reduced the weight.

Front-wheel drive has reduced overall vehicle weight, but it also has put more weight in the front end of the car. An older, rear-wheel car might have 55 percent of its weight up front; a newer, lighter-weight, front-wheel-drive car may have up to 80 percent of its total weight there. That means higher temperatures for that car's front brakes.

Another reason is the change in size of braking components. Rotors now are made smaller to reduce weight, but that also gives a smaller surface from which to lose heat. Some rotors aren't even ventilated, which would allow cooling air to pass through.

### What are other advantages of semi-metallic pads?

On cars with the higher braking temperatures, Radae says, the semi-mets will give longer life, better brake balance and improved fade resistance.

If my car has asbestos pads, can I replace them with semi-metallic

### pads?

This generally is not a good idea, but under severe conditions where high temperatures are present, they may improve overall performance. It's still best to use whatever the vehicle manufacturer suggests. Be sure that the high-temperature symptoms are not caused by another problem in the system before you do install new pads.

### Why are some semi-metallic pads more expensive than others?

1) The longer the metallic fibers in the pads, the better the strength of the final product and the higher the cost.

2) Some low-cost semi-met pads are made with the same basic compounds as the asbestos pads (with semi-met material in place of the asbestos) and don't include the special resins and modifiers of better semi-met pads. This results in poor pad life, noise problems and a generally inferior product.

3) Quality manufacturers recommend additional production, testing and inspection operations that other suppliers forego to reduce their final costs. Leaving out quality-control steps ultimately affects the overall quality and price.



Semi-metallic friction comes in the form of brake pads (left) and shoes.

continues to prompt questions from both car drivers and the technicians who service those cars.

My technician has used the term "brake fade" when talking about my car's braking system.

In the pad begin to "boil." The vapor then acts as a lubricant, preventing direct contact between the pad and the rotor.

The point at which the fade becomes noticeable to the driver, he adds, depends on the composition of the pad, the area where the pad contacts the rotor and the ability of the brake system to lose heat.

### Do semi-metallic pads reduce brake fade?

Yes, for the most part. And, because today's braking systems generate higher temperatures, more manufacturers are installing semi-met pads, because they conduct heat more effectively than asbestos pads.

Asbestos tends to retain heat at the friction surface, leading to fade conditions; semi-met tends to transfer heat from the friction surface, thus reducing fade.

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- U/Joints

- Front
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#### REAR AXLE

- Pinion Seal

#### SUSPENSION (Rear)

- Springs

- Shocks Left

- Shocks Right

#### ENGINE COOLING

- Hoses

- Belt Condition

#### Water Pump

#### SUSPENSION

#### STEERING

- Springs

- Shocks

- Tie Rod Ends, Inner

- Tie Rod Ends, Outer

- Centre Link

- Idling Arm

- Steering Box

- Power Steering, Cylinder

- Power Steering, Hoses

- Belt Condition/Tension

- Alignment (re visual tire inspection)

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- Front Pipe

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#### BRAKE SYSTEM CONT.

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## Troubleshooting

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• **Alternator** - Loose wiring can make your alternator appear defective. Make sure the technician checks for loose connections and performs an output test before replacing it.

• **Battery** - Corroded or loose battery terminals can make the battery appear dead or defective. Make sure the technician cleans the terminals and tests battery function before replacing it.

• **Starter** - What appears to be a defective starter actually may be a dead battery or poor connection. Ask your technician to check all connections and test the battery before repairing the



starter.

• **Muffler** - A loud rumbling noise under your vehicle indicates the need for a new muffler or exhaust pipe. Quality replacement parts obviously cost more. Low-priced parts are seldom a

good buy unless you keep the vehicle less than a year. Make sure you understand exactly what the warranty covers, because many exhaust-system warranties have serious exceptions and limitations.

## Undercar, 'boot' inspection

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Areas of the axle and wheel adjacent to the boot should be dry. Wetness in this area usually indicates boot leakage. If the boot deteriorates and allows road dirt and moisture into the CV joint, it can wear and result in a more costly repair. A clicking noise while driving can be another indication of a problem.

Many of the same late-model passenger cars also are equipped with rack and pinion steering systems. Most rack and pinion gears have rubber or plastic boots at each end to protect the steering gear and the socket attaching the linkage to the steering gear.

You can inspect these boots for the same problems as the drive-axle boots. Look for rips or tears that allow moisture and road debris into the gear. Check to make sure all boot clamps are secure. If a boot is loose or torn, it should be serviced as soon as possible. Delay in replacing the boot could cause wear in the linkage socket or steering gear.

Also worth checking are the rubber suspension bushings that help control vibration, dampen noise and maintain alignment. Suspension bushings can be inspected for signs of missing components, distortion, off-center condition, damage from contamination by oil, or the presence of cracks or splits in the rubber.

Whenever you hear or see anything suspicious, take your vehicle to a qualified technician for inspection. Inspection is inexpensive compared to possible repair costs if steering and driveline problems are neglected.

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## Monday Nighters welcome back Art

By Art Sels

Hastings - I'm back from the sunny land of Cuba. While Isabella and I were away, the Norwood-Westwood bowling crew had terrific games so this is a combined three weeks worth of scores.

The results of action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Feb. 21 for Norwood high single performances included Pat Wilford with 232, 222, 204; Ron Zenner 219, 183, 173; Laurie Zenner 206; Ellwood Sweeting 200, 185, 152; Art Sels 189, 167, 164; Fran Heffernan 173, 169, 151; Helen Wilford 159; Marie Garden 158; Isabella Sels 152, 143 and Harry Wilford 150.

(left) and I went to Pat with 575; continues to pre Art with tions from both car - une and the technicians 2; service those cars.

My technician has used the term "brake fade" when talking about my car's braking system.

28 were by Pat with 268, 231, 188; Fran 258, 207, 177; Art 229, 213, 174; Helen with 198; Marie 188; Ellwood 181, 157, 148; Bernie Heffernan with 169, 161, 146; Ann Cutmore 160; Pat Thiele with 154, 146; Harry 149; Peter Young 146 and Isabella 141.

High triples went to Pat with 687; Fran 642; Art 616; Ellwood 486; Bernie 476; Helen 443; Marie 441; Pat Thiele with 426 and Peter with 418.

The Westwood high singles went to John Messacar 264, 172; John Glenn 251, 191, 201; Terry 241, 190, 186; John Gilmour 234, 170; Paul with 230, 194, 186; Malcolm 228, 218, 208; Linda 226; Jeanne Kavish 202, 162; Derrick 200, 187, 163; Dale 192, 172, 170; Don 190, 187; Glenda 186, 179; Kim 186; Helen 184, 183 and Fred Sauder with 162.

High triples went to John Glenn 671; Malcolm 654; Terry 617; John Messacar 591; Paul 588; Derrick 550; 51; 534; Don 531; John 525; Jeanne 507; 504 and Kim with pad cont. single performance for Norwood Mar. 6 to 1. Pat 249, 199, 160; 17, 210, 159; Fran 226, 163; Isabella 187, 177; 186, 181, 175; wood 172, 156, 141; tuel Stewart 169; Ann 165, 149; Helen 153; Harry 150; Peter 148 and Pat Thiele with 145.

High triples went to Pat with 608; Art 596; Fran 582; Bernie 542; Isabella 494; Ellwood 469; Ann 417; Muriel 413; Helen 407 and Peter with 405.

The Westwood high single performances by "300 Club" star Dale McColl with 306, 231, 185; John Messacar 273, 248, 226; Malcolm 273; Terry 253, 237; John Glenn 241, 226, 225; Glenda 202, 199, 184; Kim 195, 170; Paul 192, 170, 167; Don 188, 176; Linda 184, 162; Lyn 180, 170, 168; Derrick 178, 168 and John Gilmour with 173.

High triples went to John Messacar with 747; Dale 722; John Glenn 692; Terry 648; Glenda 585; Malcolm 581; Paul 529; Don 520; Lyn 518 and Kim with 508.

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## More scores from Trent Valley

Thursday Golden Age (March 2nd)

Team Standings--Fugly's, 97; Odd Six, 97; Leftovers, 93; Avengers, 88; Slingshots, 77; Sweethearts, 75; Wildcats, 74; No Seven, 67.

High Averages--Thelma Lockart, 184; Jeanitta Campbell, 175; Pauline Hartwig, 174; John Kopra, 220; Pat Goan, 193; John Locke, 188.

High Singles Flat--Jeanitta Campbell, 202; Thelma Lockhart, 201; Pauline Hartwig, 200; Ray Scarborough, 260; Tom Smith, 259; John Kopra, 200; Pat Goan, 243.

High Singles With Handicap--Marg Cross, 268; Melitta Hartwig, 258; Laura Cooper, 257; Tom Smith, 306; Ray Scarborough, 295; Charlie Banks, 272.

High Triples Flat--Thelma Lockhart, 563; Pauline Hartwig, 494; Doreen Holmden, 491; John Kopra, 677; Pat Goan, 647; Charlie Banks, 636.

High Triples With Handicap--Melitta Hartwig, 672; Marg Cross, Thelma Lockhart, 662; Lillian Goodlet, 647; Charlie Banks, 735; Pat Goan, 725; Ray Scarborough, 721.

Thursday Golden Age (Feb. 24th)

High Singles Flat--Jeanitta Campbell, 234; Doreen Holmden, 225; Thelma Lockhart, 206; Pat Goan, 291; Charlie Banks, 279; John Kopra, 246.

High Singles With Handicap--Jeanitta Campbell, 275; Terry Gill, 252; Pauline Hartwig, 249; Pat Goan, 321; Charlie Banks, 313; Martin Herr, 301.

High Triples Flat--Jeanitta Campbell, 579; Doreen Holmden, 559; Thelma Lockhart, 546; Pat Goan, 691; Charlie Banks, 677; John Kopra, 631.

High Triples With Handicap--Ruby Gill, 704; Jeanitta Campbell, 702; Doreen Holmden, 700; Pat Goan, 781; Charlie Banks, 779; Tom Spinks, 708.

Tuesday Golden Age (Feb. 29th)

Team Standings--Hurricanes, 14 points; Yahoos, 10; Untouchables, Alley Oops, 7.

High Averages--Marlene Harris, 190; Marie Bullen, 168; Betty Dorge, 164; Duncan Ulley, 191; John Locke, 190; Don Cassan, 185.

High Singles Flat--Marie Bullen, 230; Muriel Marsh, 189; Helen Stephens, Betty Dorge, 187; Robert Sutherland, 249; Duncan Ulley, 242; Henry King, 235.

High Singles With Handicap--Marie Bullen, 274; Muriel Marsh, 258; Ruby Spinks, 247; Robert Sutherland, 307; Duncan Ulley, Henry King, 269; Lance Hillier, 268.

High Triples Flat--Marie Bullen, 539; Helen Stephens, 537; Shirley Brown, 510; Bud Sargeant, 646; Duncan Ulley, 612; Gord Mead, Robert Sutherland, 585.

High Triples With Handicap--Helen Stephens, 720; Muriel Marsh, 708; Shirley Brown, 681; Robert Sutherland, 759; Gord Mead, 699; Duncan Ulley, 693.

Bowler of the Month (February)--Ron Turner, Muriel Marsh.

## Norm Shaw

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of life," Sgt. Shaw says. "If they want to stay at home and have a few beers, be my guest. But you don't have the right to have a negative impact on society."

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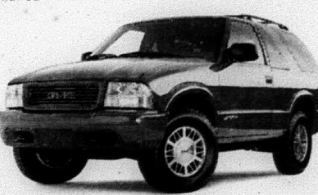
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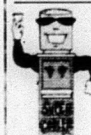
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## Another sweet league title

# Rebels triumph in game 7

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a 6-5 victory that forced the sudden-death deciding game.

Facing the necessity of having to prove their mettle with the home ice advantage against them, the Rebels got great goaltending from Adam Taylor, timely sniping by Jamie McComb and an all-out team performance that combined for a 3-1 victory.

Rebels will get very little time to celebrate another Empire League championship. They take on the vaunted Lakefield aggregation, a team that has lost only one game all season, including the playoffs, but that one setback was administered by the Rebels.

The series gets under way Friday night in Lakefield with the teams returning to Campbellford ice Sunday.

It was the Rebels third Empire League championship in the past four years. The only team that missed was last year's squad which ironically was the most heavily favoured but lost to the Pirates.

"We played a solid defensive game and didn't make many mistakes," summed up Rebel team president Larry Metcalfe. "It seems we need a reason to play but these guys deserve a lot of credit for a tremendous effort."

For Rebel coach Doug Mathew and assistant Kevin Brahaney it was a particularly satisfying feat. Stepping in to take over the job from Frank Toms early in the season, Doug and Kevin had their ups and downs but the Rebels steadily improved under their direction as the season progressed.

## Heart Cath lab needs a name

Peterborough - With a grand opening slated for this June, it's now time to start thinking about a name for the new heart catheterization lab that is being built at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

Indeed, David Smith and Linda Whetung, co-chairs of the campaign team that helped raise funds for the much-needed cardiology service, have officially announced a competition to "Name that Lab."

"In recognition of the support provided by the community since the beginning of the campaign in March, 1997, the Board of Directors has decided to ask the community name that lab," they say.

Anyone with an idea of what the lab should be called can send a written submission, together with their name, address and phone number -- and the reasons for choosing that name -- to: "Name That Lab" contest, Community Health Services Foundation, P.O. Box 814; Peterborough, Ont., K9J 7A2.

Contest entries must be received by Mar. 29, 2000 and the final decision will be made by the Health Services Foundation board. The winners will receive a personal tour of the lab from Mr. Smith and Ms. Whetung.

"From the beginning this has been a community-driven project," Ms. Whetung says, "and it seems only natural to let the community decide its name."

"This is just a small way of again saying thank you to all our donors and supporters," she added.

A second cheque of \$401,250 was delivered to the Health Centre on Mar. 1 bringing the total funds delivered to the hospital to \$963,000.

Construction of the lab is now expected to be completed by the middle of May with opening scheduled for June, 2000.

"No doubt about it. This was a very satisfying achievement for us," said Matthew. "If there was a turning point I'd have to say it was the sixth game when we won to tie the series. Our good play seemed to carry over into the seventh game."

Matthew singled out goalie Adam Taylor as a key factor for the Rebels but described the seventh game victory as a total team effort.

After a scoreless first period in Picton, Rebels struck first at the 13:58 mark of the second period when Ryan Broek put in a rebound from David Fischer and Lee VanHuizen. It was typical playoff action with both teams digging in their heels defensively.

The slim 1-0 Campbellford margin held up until the 9:14 mark when McComb gave the Rebels some breathing room by scoring on a play with Broek and VanHuizen.

Not quite ready to give up, the Pirates battled back on a goal by Mark Allen with a shot from the slot set up by Shane Cutler and Josh Stott.

Then with 10 seconds left in the game, McComb scored his second on a power play into the empty net, as he combined with J. P. Goulah and Ryan Binkley to clinch the verdict.

### Rebels 6, Picton 5

Rebels built a commanding 5-1 lead on Campbellford ice but then had to withstand a furious Picton rally that fell one goal short in a 6-5 victory that tied the series March 11th.

Rebels were sailing along ahead 6-3 in the dying seconds when Picton's Adam Walsh scored twice within 31 seconds. Josh Rashotte,

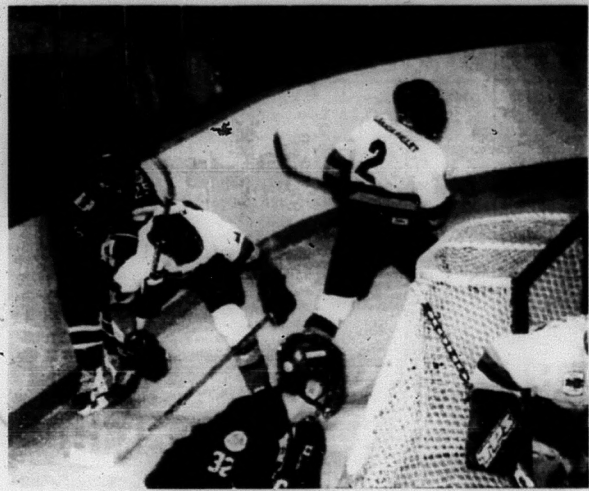
Mike McLellan and Jason Coons were the other Picton marksmen.

After giving up McLellan's goal in the opening seconds of the first period, Rebels took complete charge with a four-goal salvo as J. P. Goulah, Nick Bertrand, Anthony Davies and Ryan Broek all connected.

McComb's unassisted goal early in the second period established a 5-1 Campbellford lead before Picton made it nervous for the big hometown crowd.

### Picton 6, Rebels 2

Three goals by Wayne Brown powered the Pirates to a 6-2 victory in Picton March 9th. Singles went to Matt McFarlane, Josh Stott and Mark Allen as the Pirates took a 4-0 lead and never wavered.



## Rebels will meet tough Chiefs

The Campbellford goals were scored by Ryan Culhane, who worked with Lee VanHuizen and J. P. Goulah, and David Fischer with help from Decon Watterson and Ryan Binkley.



**Hot Playoff Action**—Sixth game action in Campbellford (Top Photo) as Rebels' captain Kevin Cork (2) and a teammate keep Picton attackers under control behind the Campbellford net. (Bottom Photo) referee keeps close watch on action as Picton battles determinedly for the puck in front of the Campbellford net. Rebels shamed the Pirates 6-5 to square the series. photos/ Rolly Ethier

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Reynolds, 824; Randy Rose, 627; Les Boutlier, 565

## Tuesday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Debbie Francis, 254; Kathryn Dies, 224; Eulene Dies, 192

Ladies High Triples: Debbie Francis, 591; Kathryn Dies, 566; Dot Clark, 534

Mens High Singles: Rob Dent, 300; Warren Smith, 275; Robbie Dent, 221

Mens High Triples: Rob Dent, 777; Warren Smith, 642; Robbie Dent, 584

## Wednesday Afternoon:

Ladies High Singles: Maria Thompson, 190; Gertie Hurley, 171; Jean Wood, 168

Ladies High Triples: Jean Wood, 483; Gertie Hurley, 478; Maria Thompson, 477

Mens High Singles: Leo Auger, 248; Nick O'Coin, 244; Tom Bedore, 210

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## Wednesday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Pat

Harris, 252; Darlene Pohn, 229; Jenny Crawford, 227

Ladies High Triples: Val York, 620; Darlene Pohn, 583; Pat Harris, 577

Mens High Singles: Matt O'Halloran, 268; Marc Dodge, 250; Don Crawford, 243

Mens High Triples: Matt O'Halloran, 694; Marc Dodge, 688; Don Crawford, 660

## Thursday Club 55:

Ladies High Singles:

Damaris Youman, 189; Loretta Bell, 188; Shirley Donly, 184

Ladies High Triples: Shirley Donly, 536; Damaris Youman, 506; Lena Rose, 492

Mens High Singles: Wilf Deshane, 211; Ron Fleetwood, 196; Elmer Davidson, 173

Mens High Triples: Wilf Deshane, 597; Elmer Davidson, 494; Ron Fleetwood, 475

## Thursday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Lynn Rollins, 228; Jenny Crawford, 223; Brenda Poirier, 210

Ladies High Triples: Jenny Crawford, 616; Brenda Poirier, 600; Lynn Rollins, 532

Mens High Singles: Don Crawford, 255; Gaetan Morand, 203; Larry Devolin, 190

Mens High Triples: Don Crawford, 575; Gaetan Morand, 503; Larry Devolin, 480

## Friday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Esma Lewis, 248; Kathy Robinson, 247; Lorie O'Halloran, 228

Ladies High Four: Kathy Robinson, 863; Esma Lewis, 714; Pat Miville, 726

Mens High Singles: Tom Edwards, 276; Al Butler, 270; Gary Caverly, 247

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# There is no 'right way or wrong way' to grieve, workshop on Living with Grief told

*"The only way to avoid grief is not to love," - Bess Will*

by Brian Dunning

**Tweed** - Despite their pain a dozen people attended a workshop here on "Living with Grief." The primary focus of the workshop was for those suffering grief due to the loss of a loved one. Those in attendance were told there was no right or wrong way of dealing with grief.

Grief is part of life. And grief has different stages. Not everyone experiences all stages, nor is there a set pattern to them. How one deals with grief is a personal thing, but there is help for those who are having difficulty getting over it. Sometimes they never do, completely.

The workshop was held at the Gateway Community Health Centre on March 14<sup>th</sup>. Guest speakers included United Church minister Rev. Ian McAvoy, Gateway physician Dr. Sebastian Leon and Jon McConnell, of McConnell Funeral Homes. All three praised the participants for their courage in coming out to what essentially was a public forum.

Part of the healing process is sharing and expressing one's grief. Strong emotions kept bottled up are de-

structive. Mr. McConnell, a funeral director for 25 years, said while he had no set therapy for grieving family members, the funeral service itself was a form of therapy. He prefaced his remarks saying of those in attendance "I see the pain in your eyes," but noted their presence was a healthy sign. Mr. McConnell said death and funerals were taboo subjects for years. Now, he said, people are starting to think about death and funerals and are prepared to talk openly about them. "Five years ago this group wouldn't have happened," he said.

McConnell spoke of students touring his funeral home and their comfortable attitude towards death. He admitted part of this is because of their youth. To them, he said, death is years in the future, but he sees in their attitude a positive sign society is preparing to talk about death and funerals, in particular.

Mr. McConnell said one of the things people are most uninformed about is funerals. He said funerals are a stressful time for family and friends of the deceased but cautioned against "hurry through it. Take time to say goodbye."

Rev. McAvoy spoke of some of the common stages of grief listing them as denial, anger, depression, guilt, bargaining and finally acceptance. He stressed these are all normal reactions to death and it is a myth that only weak people experience them.

Rev. McAvoy said denial is mostly associated with sudden death, but it is also a normal reaction even when death is known to be inevitable for some period of time.

Anger too is normal, he said. Sometime the anger is directed at the deceased as in "why did they leave me alone." Or the anger could be self-directed where people wondered if they had done something differently death could be avoided.

Depression is part of the healing process. It's natural to be depressed when someone loses a loved one, he said. However, if the depression goes on too long then

the individual should seek professional help, be that talking to a doctor, a member of the clergy or a counsellor.

Guilt, while normal, is often inappropriate. Rev. McAvoy said.

Then there is bargaining where an individual may pray to God that they will change their own lives if only He will let a dying person live.

Rev. McAvoy said one aspect of sudden death he doesn't like to hear is someone saying, "it was God's will." "I don't think it is always God's will when someone dies."

Finally there is acceptance, it is then that a person can go on.

Dr. Leon spoke on depression following someone's death. He said that sometimes it is a result of an unresolved issue with the dead person and this results in the grief process being extended.

Dr. Leon, who had those in attendance arrange their chairs in a circle, spoke of some of the symptoms of

depression and advised if anyone was experiencing any or all of them to the extent it was severely affecting their lifestyles to seek help. "If it hurts to live, get help," he said. "There is a tremendous amount of help out there."

With Dr. Leon's encouragement some of those present spoke about their grief. It was a poignant ending to the workshop.

Barry Flanagan, a social worker at the Centre and one of the facilitators of the workshop said when they decided to hold it "we had no idea if anyone would come." He praised the courage of participants, not for just attending, but interacting with the presenters and each other. He said it was important people know what resources were available at the Centre and invited participants to visit if they needed help.

Pat Dobbs, a Gateway outreach worker, who also helped facilitate the workshop, echoed that.

## New Conservation Officers meet with COFA members

**Cloyne** - The new Conservation Officers for the Mazinaw District, Scott Houghton and Barry Wilson were guest speakers at the Feb. 22<sup>nd</sup> meeting of the, Conservationists of Frontenac Addington, (COFA). Both Mr. Houghton and Mr. Wilson live locally but work out of the Bancroft office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The 40 COFA members at the meeting were given some background of the two officers' careers and a brief overview of their philosophy on fish and game protection. The two officers indicated they want to interact and work with COFA and resource users as much as possible.

In other business Ron Roberts in reading the treasurer's report indicated a donation had been made by COFA to the Cloyne Recreation Club towards the purchase of a new electric grille.

Discussions were held on new extended seasons for grouse and an archery season for moose in district WMU 65.

Members were told the elk released in the Bancroft area are doing well.

Garry Wilson told the meeting he is experimenting with trout egg collection boxes to see if they could be used for pickerel egg hatching.

At the next COFA meeting a video will be shown that will give information to allow gun owners to take the test for a Firearms Possession Certificate. Under the federal government's new firearm legislation all gun owners will be required to have a certificate by Jan. 1, 2001.

Jeff Tooley won the 50/50 draw of \$22.50 and donated it back to COFA.

The next meeting will take place at the Barrie Township Hall on March 28<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 p.m.



# Madoc Township council minutes for March 2000

On March 6th Madoc Township council held a regular meeting. All members of council were present as was Tom Bruce, Road Superintendent.

The Reeve called the meeting to order at 12:02 p.m. No members indicated a pecuniary interest with any topics.

McCoy moved that the minutes of the meetings of February, 2000 be approved as circulated. Robinson seconded the motion and it was carried.

The Road Superintendent attended to advise of his activities and proposed work for the spring season.

Burris moved and Sager seconded that the Road Superintendent contact Ontario Works for employees for the spring/summer season. Carried.

Robinson moved the motion that the Road Superintendent hire equipment as per the equipment lists provided. The lowest hourly rate equipment should be hired when available, other

when they are not available. McCoy seconded that motion and it was carried.

Robinson seconded McCoy's motion that the Clerk respond to Mr. Turner's request for a light at the intersection of Cooper Road and Rigg's Road that council is not in a position to honour his request for streetlighting at this intersection at this time. Carried.

Burris' motion that Council approve the recommendation of the Road Superintendent to keep the brushing contractor an additional couple of days to finish brushing of the Barry Road. The motion was carried with Sager seconding.

The report of the Chief Building Official be approved as circulated. Moved by Burris, seconded by Robinson and carried.

McCoy moved to approve the report of the Animal control Officer as circulated. Sager seconded. Carried.

Robinson moved that the Clerk attend the municipal election seminar in Peterborough on April 20th, 2000. Burris seconded and it was carried.

Sager seconded Robinson's motion that the Clerk receive and file the other items of correspondence. Carried.

Sager's motion, seconded by McCoy, that the minutes of the Centre Hastings Rec-

reation Centre Board be approved as circulated was carried.

The motion that the accounts of the municipality be paid in the total amount of \$86,514.27 was made by McCoy and seconded by Sager. Carried.

Robinson moved that the Clerk prepare a by-law to enable the municipality to enter into an agreement with Quinte Waste Solutions for a standard term agreement. Sager seconded the motion and it was carried.

Burris moved, Sager seconded, that the Clerk proceed with having the Scouts

plant trees on municipal property this year. Carried.

The motion to go into by-laws was made by Sager and seconded by Robinson. Carried.

By-laws:  
1028-2000: three readings and passed for interim taxes on Commercial and Industry.

1029-2000: three readings for interim billing of residential and farm properties.

McCoy moved that council resume. Robinson seconded and it was carried.

Robinson seconded Burris' motion that the Clerk provide a letter to Domtar

releasing them from any claims with respect to outstanding taxes, and costs with respect to that portion of Lot 29, Concession 5 released to the municipality from Domtar by Quit Claim. Carried.

A motion was moved by Sager that the staff proceed with obtaining a CCIN number to provide for alternate banking options for taxpayers to Madoc Township. The motion was seconded by Burris. Carried.

Sager moved and Robinson seconded that council adjourn at 2:20 p.m. Carried.

## OFA: fighting for the farmer

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they weren't they wouldn't be making a living doing it. What they're talking about are large farms that don't produce any more intensively per unit than the smaller farms."

Hair stated he believes the biggest problem with these large farms is that people don't like the smell and they are afraid of a larger operation because they see it as more potential for pollution. Hair said they are not always right about that because a lot of the time larger farms are more careful and have fully developed nutrient management plans before they are even operating. He added the

manure and pollution is watched by the Ministry of Environment and farms can be fined if they don't respect laws and guidelines.

Back to the OFA and their mandate Hair simply pointed out they are there to fight for farmer's rights and protect farm interests at every level.

"When it comes to livestock management and manure management and those kinds of things we're not out to protect people's right to pollute or be bad citizens but we're out to protect their right to farm under normal farm practice and carry-out farm practices that are progressive and new," Hair stated.

## Tudor and Cashel Township minutes for March 2000

On March 7th, 2000 Tudor and Cashel Townships held a regular meeting. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve with Stead Covert absent.

Foster moved to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand. Henley seconded the motion and it was carried.

Foster seconded Henley's motion to receive correspondence arising from the previous minutes. Carried.

Foster moved and Henley seconded to approve the

payment of vouchers for roads and general expense. Carried.

Council was attended by Kim Bishop and Gordon Allan both from Bancroft. They presented the fundraising goals for the North Hastings Health Centre and proposed a \$25,000 donation from each municipality.

Donaldson moved to table the discussion for fundraising to the next meeting of Council. The motion was carried with Foster acting as seconder.

Donaldson seconded

Henley's motion to endorse the resolution of the Municipality of the City of Pickering requesting the provincial and federal government to provide proper legislation to protect children from sexual exploitation. Carried.

Donaldson moved, Foster seconded, to use reserve funds to pay for installation of the air conditioning in the Community Centre. Carried.

The motion to adjourn to meet on April 4th at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve was moved by Henley and seconded by Foster. Carried.

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## Health Ministry holding hospitals to ransom Dombrowsky charges

Underfunding by the provincial government is holding Ontario hospitals to ransom says Leona Dombrowsky MPP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington in her latest news release. Government is forcing Quinte Health Care Corporation to cut staff to meet government budgeting demands, she said.

"The Ministry of Health has placed Ontario's hospital boards in an untenable position. If they do not find the funds to cover budget deficits the Ministry may not support future health care

projects," she states in the release. Ms. Dombrowsky was reacting to news the Corporation was cutting positions to address a budget shortfall. Ms. Dombrowsky said, "while the positions affected do not include front-line workers, it is difficult to

accept that staff reductions of 16.5 positions will not impact on the organization." "Streamlining the clinical management team does not gain efficiencies, but only achieves financial savings. Quinte Health Care Corporation has had no choice but

to consider making these cuts. The Ministry of Health is holding hospitals at ransom as they must either balance the budget or place at risk any future funding needs," Ms. Dombrowsky states in the release.

Quinte Health Care Cor-

poration is trying to recover a projected \$3.4 million budget deficit in their operating budget that is the direct result of underfunding by the ministry and increased demand for hospital services, the release concludes.

## OPP speeding campaign continues

Centre Hastings OPP Traffic Management Officers report that 52 motorists were charged with speeding in targeted zones in the Centre Hastings OPP area last weekend.

One truck driver, in addition to a speeding fine, was also charged with a \$375 log book fine when he was caught driving his tractor trailer unit through the Village of Madoc at 80 kilometres per hour in a 50 kilometre zone.

Two other motorists were stopped for speeding on Highway 7 when they passed an officer operating radar in a marked OPP cruiser. Both were immediately stopped and charged.

The majority of the speeding fines issued were each over \$200. An approximate total of \$9300 in fines was issued.

Motorists are advised that the speeding campaign will continue.

## Two young offenders go for joyride in Madoc

On March 9th at approximately 8 p.m. a 1989 Ford "Extend-A-Cab" pick up truck was stolen from a private residence on Quin-Mo-Lac Road in Centre Hastings.

At 4:04 a.m. on the 10th

of March the vehicle was observed by Centre Hastings officers near the Village of Madoc and was stopped without incident. Two young offenders were apprehended and taken into custody. Their names are not being released under provisions of the Young Offender's Act.

One of the accused was scheduled to be taken before a Justice of the Peace on March 10th for a bail hearing and the other was given into the custody of his mother.

## Foster home

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child's life to the table.

There are approximately 20 families currently involved with Monarch. These families are all put through orientation before they can become a foster family. The six week training course gives them all the information they need to start as a successful foster family. There are currently 12, soon to be 14, foster children involved with Monarch.

"We are small. We just got licensed last August so we're just starting out. We're growing pretty quick," Margaret added.

Monarch Family Homes Incorporated are looking for foster homes in this area and encourage anyone who is interested to contact them at 473-0244.

## Madoc youths involved in Tweed thefts

On the weekend of March 3rd to the 5th numerous Tweed residents were the victims of thefts from vehicles. Police attended and investigated. As a result of the investigation three area male youths have been arrested and charged with theft from vehicles and break and enter.

All three of the youths are male. Two of the accused are from the Madoc area. They are 14 and 15 years of age. The third accused is 16 years old, and resides in the Village of Tweed.

All three of the youths are to appear in Belleville Youth Court on April 18th.

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## Dispelling the myths of immigration in Canada

by W. Brice McVicar

A group of approximately 50 people gathered at the Madoc Kiwanis Club on Tuesday, March 21st for the international anti-racism day celebration.

The small crowd, consisting of various age groups, listened to three separate guest speakers discuss racism and attempt to dispel some of the myths surrounding immigrants and other cultures.

The event was emceed by Margaret Auld who thanked everyone for attending and asked Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline to start the ceremony.

Deline thanked everyone for attending and stated it was his pleasure to welcome everyone and to inform them that the community is in full support of the United Nations and in beating racism.

"It's up to all of us to work very, very hard to keep this country the way it is," Deline added noting how important it is that Canada

remain a country of various nationalities.

The first speaker was Bob Godkin, Executive Director of Quinte United Immigrant Services out of Belleville. Godkin has spent the past 13 years involved with various multi-culturalism organizations and has been the executive director of QUIS for the last five years.

Born in Toronto, Godkin explained his mother was from Denmark while his father came from Irish descent. He explained that QUIS services immigrants as far north as Bancroft. The services they offer are to help newcomers to Canada to settle comfortably and adjust to their new surroundings. Some of these services include helping the immigrants with their English, tutoring them, helping them to find employment and to help them with finding housing.

Another service provided by QUIS is cultural profiles. Godkin noted this service is generally provided to churches, schools and libraries but can also be pro-

vided to families upon request.

The Quinte United Immigrant Services has been in operation since 1987 and in the past few years they have seen approximately 172 newcomers to this area each year. He added in the late 1980's and early '90's those figures were closer to 600 to 700 immigrants per year. The immigrants that come to this area are predominantly Vietnamese or Spanish speaking.

Godkin explained the number of immigrants entering the Quinte area has tapered off in the past few years because the government decided to start sending immigrants into large urban areas such as Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal but, in coming years, the focus will again shift to smaller communities.

"All of these places will be blessed," Godkin stated referring to smaller communities in this area who will, in future years, see an increase in the number of immigrants in the population.

Godkin added they have seen a lot of support for the services they offer and noted they get an annual letter from the Prime minister thanking them for the job they are doing.

However, he also said he sometimes has to be careful when he says he works in immigration because "some people don't receive that in a positive manner. There are a

lot of myths surrounding immigrants such as that immigrants are taking jobs from Canadians."

Godkin stated that my  
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Destroying the myths of racism: Bob Godkin, Executive Director for Quinte United Immigrant Services, was one of three guest speakers at the Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening for an anti-racism event sponsored by the Bahai. Godkin helped to dispel some common myths about immigrants and explained what services QUIS offers to newcomers to Canada. [Photo by W. Brice McVicar]

## Wild Kids victorious at Cobourg

The Cooper Wild Kids travelled to Cobourg on Sunday, March 19th to play against the Cobourg Novice Girls' team. They have played against Cobourg previously and lost each time by one goal. Cooper scored early in the first period setting the pace for the game. At the end of the second period the score was 2 to 1 in favour of Cooper.

Cobourg came out hard in the third period but Cooper's great goaltending and defensive skills proved too much for the Cobourg team and Cooper won the game 3 to 1.

The Cooper Wild Kids will be hosting three games at the Madoc Arena this weekend. The first game will be held on Saturday, March 25th at

2 p.m. against Cobourg. On Sunday, March 26th the girls will be playing a team from Bowmanville at 12 noon and then against Cold Water (Brighon) at 4 p.m. We must also mention that in between the girls' games at the Madoc Arena the Centre Hastings Grizzlies Midget Hockey team will be hosting the fourth game of the All Ontario Play Offs at 2 p.m.



Cookin' up a storm: The annual Centre Hastings (Huntingdon Ward) Fire Department Pancake breakfast was held in Ivanhoe last weekend. Beautiful weather brought out a large and hungry crowd to not only enjoy the food but to let the kids go through the "fire house", a house that simulates what it is like to be in a burning building and how to get out.

[Photo by W. Brice McVicar]

## MS Society's carnation campaign coming soon

by W. Brice McVicar

The month of May is designated as "Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Month" across Canada.

With that comes the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada's annual carnation campaign. This year the Hastings County Chapter of the MS Society of Canada will be selling carnations from May 11th till May 13th in Belleville, Trenton, Stirling, Frankford, Madoc, Marmora and Tweed.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system that permanently changes the lives of many Canadians. In fact, Canada is one of the highest risk areas in the world for this disease. An estimated 50,000 Canadians have MS, which often strikes men and women between the ages of

20 to 40. There is no cure for this disease and therefore all funds received during the carnation campaign go directly to research.

Cecil Paul, Fund Raising Director for the Hastings County Chapter of the MS Society, stated, "Every year we have two large fund raising events, that's the only two we have all year actually. The other is the Super Cities Walk for MS. Last year, it was our second year for the walk, and we won an award for the most improved walk in Ontario last year." He added they went from \$23,000 to \$46,000 raised from the walk in one year.

Paul explained he was new at coordinating the carnation campaign last year and, to avoid taking on too much work, only sold them in Belleville and Trenton.

This year, with a volunteer offering to coordinate the sales in the northern part of the county, the MS Society will again be selling the flowers on Mother's Day weekend.

Paul noted they decided to sell the flowers on that particular weekend because "we figured it's a nice touch for mothers. We contact

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## Drug warrant executed in Monteagle Township

Bancroft OPP, in conjunction with the OPP Drug Unit, executed a search warrant for drugs at the Monteagle Township address on the 21st of March, 2000. Police seized an undisclosed amount of marijuana as well as a simple indoor hydroponic marijuana garden.

Charged with production of marijuana, trafficking for the purpose, and possession of marijuana is Brad Parks, age 35, and Carrie Armstrong, age 30, of Monteagle Township. Armstrong and Parks are scheduled to appear in Bancroft Provincial Court.

Call the Madoc Review at 473-4476

## Carnation campaign coming soon

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churches in the area and they order them ahead of time and we've already got over \$1100 worth of orders."

While Paul said he does not have an actual dollar figure goal to raise this year he did state, "We raised about \$30,000 last year and I'd like to increase it. I don't have a specific goal, I'd just like to do better than last year, or as good."

Involved with the MS Society for two years, Paul explained everybody in the Hastings County Chapter of

the MS society are all volunteers, there is no paid staff.

The instigation for Paul's involvement with the MS Society was when his step-daughter was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis two years ago. She is now spending most of her time in a wheel-chair, he added.

"That's why I became interested, just to see if I could help out in some way," Paul noted. "I find it very rewarding. It gives me a sense of accomplishment for one thing. It not only gives me

something to do but I feel like I'm helping in a small way. Every little bit helps."

If you live in the Belleville, Trenton, Frankford or Stirling area call Chris Andrews at 967-5850 to volunteer a few hours of your time to help at the various locations where carnations will be sold. People in the Madoc, Marmora or Tweed area are asked to call Merle Jonas at 473-2435 to volunteer.

The other major fund raising event, the Super Cities Walk, takes place on Sunday, May 28th. If you would

like to pre-register for this event go to the IGA in Madoc on April 8th from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. and get your name on the list. The MS Society is looking for 500 walkers this year.

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## Kudos to CHSS students

Dear Editor,  
Firstly, my apologies to the student body of CHSS and Madoc Public School for not responding sooner!

My congratulations go to them for such an obviously high percentage of mature, responsible young people in the student body.

My admiration goes to the planners of the very obviously unnecessary surprise examination of the two school premises by the dogs.

Whatever the degree of use (by students) of illicit materials in the Hastings-Prince Edward School system, staging the initial sur-

prise inspection in a virtually clean school was an excellent way of reducing and minimizing future unpleasant confrontations in subsequent inspections (as well as reducing the problem).

Again, the high degree of maturity and sophistication in long term planning and decision making as well as the avoidance of short term pitfalls by students of Centre Hastings Secondary School and Madoc Public School is a tribute to them and their parents' efforts.

Keep up the effort and good planning.  
Carl Winterburn  
RR#1 Madoc

## Hastings County 4-H invites you!

4-H in Hastings County is gearing up for another year of fun. The Hastings County 4-H Association is hosting its annual meeting at the Springbrook Township Hall this Thursday, March 23rd at 7:30 p.m.

4-H is a non-profit youth organization geared to youth ages 10 to 21. The 4-H motto "learn to do by doing" captures the essence of the 4-H which is personal development, skill development, making friends, and of course fun!

Hastings County 4-H invites all stakeholders out to this informative meeting. Interested youth and parents, 4-H members, leaders, and volunteers are all welcome to attend.

The support of the community is essential to the success of the 4-H program and the betterment of our rural youth. Please bring your interest and enthusiasm!

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# Protesting farmer gets meeting with Prime Minister

by Brian Dunning

Jack Parsons finally got a private meeting with the Prime Minister Jean Chretien to discuss farm issues and afterwards said, "I've done what I've accomplished what I've set out to do."

Mr. Parsons is the Marmora Creek grain farmer who drove his combine from British Columbia to Ottawa, a trek of 4,000 kilometres that took him seven weeks. He left his 1250-acre farm on February 1<sup>st</sup> and arrived in Ottawa on March 19<sup>th</sup>.

Mr. Parsons' comments following that meeting were not the complete opposite of what he told The Sun Saturday morning in Kalarad. Mr. Parsons, owner of Kalarad Hotel provided a free stay and breakfast, returned the complimentary \$5 to the local citizens fund.

During an interview over the phone at the Kalarad Hotel, Parsons had no kind words for either the PM or the Agriculture Minister Vanclief. He accused them of being uncaring over the plight of Canadian farmers and even suggested the PM was trying to destroy family farms.

"Chretien is doing to farmers what Hitler did to the Jews in the Second World War - exterminating them," he said. The recently announced package for western grain farmers he said was "a joke" he said farmers were furious with the federal agriculture minister for not standing up for them. However, by the time he reached Marmora his rhetoric had softened.

Mr. Parsons drove his combine to Parliament Hill on Monday, March 20<sup>th</sup> surrounded by media and well wishers. Initially the Prime Minister

did not respond to his request for a meeting, which resulted in Mr. Parsons vowing to chain himself to the combine until the PM met with him. Monday night Mr. Parsons got his meeting.

Falling commodity prices, foreign subsidies and Canada's cheap food policy coupled with the lack of federal aid is what drove Mr. Parsons to embark on his one-man crusade.

## Cheap food policy

In a hand-written letter to the Prime Minister he composed while on the road Mr. Parsons wrote, "the media and urban voters must know that Canada has a cheap food policy for its people and that farmers cannot compete on the world market with overseas subsidies, (namely the USA and Europe). With their subsidies running between 40% and 50% of a farmer's income compared to our said 6% here in Canada, the cheap food here in Canada is at the expense of farmers and we need a satisfactory subsidy to survive and make a living let alone a profit."

## Seeks Royal help

Mr. Parsons even sent a letter to Queen Elizabeth imploring her to help Canadian farmers. In the letter he tells the Queen his daughter Emily suggested he write asking for her help.

In one section of that letter he writes, "The large multi-national grains buyers and agricultural suppliers and Government cause us to be caught in a dictatorship regime, almost as if they want us gone as Hitler's plan during the last war."

He concludes by writing, "please give us your support as Queen of England, Canada and the Commonwealth before more destruction to rural Canada rears its ugly head."

A native of England where he farmed for 25 years Mr. Parsons came to Canada 10

years ago. He and his family - wife Jane and daughters Catherine, age 14 and Emily, 13 - live on an 800-acre farm. They rent another 450 acres and grow both grain and oilseed.

## Working for less

Mr. Parsons said last year he had a "fair crop" and managed to ship 15 hopper cars of grain. He said the value of that shipment was the same as the nine hopper cars he shipped five years ago. He noted his cost of production has gone up, he is producing more but getting less for his work. How much longer does the government think farmers can survive under those conditions, he asked.

Mr. Parsons said his income for last year was \$19,000, "way below the poverty line." A proud man, who doesn't believe people should rely on government when they can help themselves, nevertheless had to

turn to the British Columbia Medicare plan. One of his daughters is diabetic and he said they try to buy her medicine themselves but with their dwindling income they now have to use the system.

## Second protest

His wife Jane was dubious about him going on this protest, his second. The first was when he drove his combine to the British Columbia legislature in a similar protest a few years ago. Of that trip he would only say, "there's no sense going into that."

Although the primary focus of this protest trip was to bring the plight of western farmers to the attention of the federal government he said he was also doing "it for my daughters and their future."

Local blue-collared workers supported his protest but not big business. He said when he first started out the workers at the grain eleva-

tors all chipped in to help cover his expenses: Management of the grain elevators however said it was a political protest and as such they couldn't get involved.

As it turned out he didn't need the trust fund. Support along the way paid for his meals, lodgings and fuel. He said he was told that when he reached the Manitoba border with Ontario he'd be on his own without local support. "Not true," he said. He learned Ontario farmers are suffering just as badly as their western counterparts. It was then that his protest stopped being a regional one. He said he has learned farmers across Canada are all in dire straits and he was overwhelmed by the support given him in Ontario.

Asked if he thought Canadians would accept higher food prices to help farmers he said "they (Canadians) can either pay a little more now, or a lot more later." He explained that statement saying when Canada no longer has enough farmers to grow

its own food then it will have to import food, "and pay through the nose for it."

Whether Mr. Parsons' one-man protest will generate any more aid for farmers is anybody's guess - but there is a federal election looming.

Mr. Parsons flew back home and his combine was shipped back on a flatbed truck, itself donated to the cause.

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## 'Cradling Arms'

# Program joint venture to help new mothers

by Brian Dunning

Tweed - 'Cradling Arms', a program for new mothers and their babies is both an instructional one on breastfeeding and a support group. It is a multi-purpose program. One that not only provides information on breastfeeding but also is designed to be flexible enough to respond to any concerns a new mother may have regarding their child. At the same time it will provide a network of support and the opportunity for new mothers to socialize with each

other and share their concerns and experiences.

Open to all new mothers in Central Hastings the program, which starts April 5<sup>th</sup> at the Gateway Community Health Centre, (GCHC), is a joint effort of the Centre and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Units. The program will be held at GCHC every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Funded by the Ministry of Health the program is primarily aimed at, but not limited to, mothers with newborn

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## QWPS looking for missing girl

Quinte West Police Service is asking for the public's assistance in locating a missing female from the Quinte West area.

Jillian Smith, 15 years, went missing from her home on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road. She was last seen Sunday, March 19<sup>th</sup> at 2 p.m. Jillian is described as being 5'6", 25 pounds, long blond hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

Police would like to remind the public that it is an offence to harbour a minor who has been reported missing. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Jillian is to contact Quinte West Police at 392-3535.



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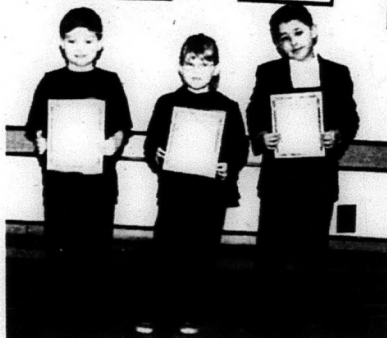
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Zone speeches: Havelock Legion hosted the Zone speech competition on Sunday, March 19. Claiming top spots for the 11-OAC category were (L-R) Meghan Keelan (1st) of Peterborough and Erin Clow (2nd) of Millbrook.



Winners of the grades 1-3 Storytellers division were (L-R) Taylor Abrahamse (1st) of Hastings, Katie Ghey (2nd) of Peterborough, and Tyler Marsden (3rd) of Norwood.

Photos by Laurie McVicar

## OPP search house in Marmora

On March 9, officers from the Centre Hastings OPP detachment, assisted by the OPP Canine Unit executed a Criminal Code Search Warrant at a residence in the village of Marmora.

As a result, a large quantity of property was seized along with a number of firearms and ammunition that were being stored in a careless manner.

Charged with Possession of Stolen Property not exceeding \$5,000 dollars and Careless Storage of Firearms and Ammunition Contrary to the Criminal Code of Care are Dale Blakely, 28, and Carrie Lynn Dekraker, 24; of Marmora.

Both are scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Belleville on May 11 for a first appearance.

## With help from referee, Chiefs take command 2-0

By Rolly Ethier

A team that breezed through the Central League season and playoffs, suffering only one loss along the way, has already proven it doesn't really need any officiating help.

But that's what the Lakefield Chiefs received as a bonus Sunday afternoon on Campbellford ice, as they skated away from the Rebels 8-2 to take a 2-0 lead in the OHA junior C quarter-final series.

The Chiefs are quick and resourceful, but with referee Ian Sant simply ignoring their grab-and-hold tactics, the combination was deadly. And that made it a frustrating day for the Rebels.

So with game three scheduled back on Campbellford ice Wednesday night, Chiefs had a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven set following two convincing victories.

Sunday's game was Lakefield's 50th of the season. During an amazing season, the Chiefs have 48 wins, only one loss to the Rebels during the regular schedule, and one tie. In the OHA junior C rankings, the Chiefs are number one followed by Kincardine, Chippewa and Belle River. The Rebels place 27th in the province.

### Lost Opener 7-2

After skating past the Rebels 7-2 in game one on Lakefield ice Friday, March 17th, the Chiefs came from

behind a 2-1 first period deficit Sunday in Campbellford to register an 8-2 victory.

Chiefs struck first in game two with Dustin Hunt connecting at the 12:40 mark of the first period.

Then the Rebels suddenly took charge, hemming the Chiefs into their own end the pressure-paid off with two goals by Jamie McComb. On the first, McComb completed a three-way passing exchange with Josh Cork and Anthony Davies. Then with 2:34 left, McComb scored again as passes from Adam Brown and Ryan Binkley left him in front of the net and he didn't miss.

Lakefield pulled even at the 13:03 mark of the second frame on a goal by Nicci Johnston assisted by Dan Booth. Rebel penalties then decided the outcome as the referee failed to call holding infractions on the Chiefs but repeatedly sent Rebel players to the penalty box.

By the time the final buzzer mercilessly ended, the Chiefs had scored six straight power play goals, four of which came with the Rebels shorthanded two players. Craig Hockaday scored twice with singles to Darren Mahoney, Dan Booth, Mike Kingdon and Kevin Crosby.

### Fans Fed Up

Many fans left the arena early, complaining that they didn't pay to watch a referee screw up the game. In fairness to the referee, a lot of penalties were deserved but

a lot were marginal. In fairness to the Rebels a lot of their frustration was justified.

Game one in Lakefield saw the Chiefs jump into a 3-0 lead and never look back. Mike Kingdon led the onslaught with two goals, singles going to Ryan Freeburn, Darren Mahoney, Pat Quinn, Ian Donaldson and Bill Young.

Rebels managed to cut the Lakefield margin to 3-1 at the outset of the second

period when Jamie McComb pulled the trigger after working with Anthony Davies and Adam Brown. The only other Rebel goal came in the third period, Josh Cork doing the honours assisted by Bryce Ellis and Nick Bertrand.

With the Chiefs looking for a sweep, game three was scheduled back on Campbellford ice Wednesday night. The teams will then return to Lakefield Friday night for game four.

## Chiefs one game from series sweep

**Campbellford**—The high-flying Lakefield Chiefs, a team that has lost only once in 51 starts this season, are one more victory away from a berth in the OHA junior C semi-finals.

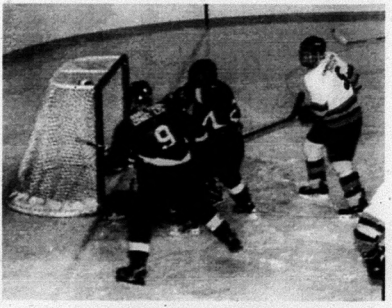
The Chiefs, winners of the first two games by 7-2 and 8-2 margins, dumped the Campbellford Rebels 6-3 Wednesday night to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven quarter-final series.

Chiefs took charge early, building a 3-0 first period lead, and never looked back. Unanswered goals by Brad Oakley, Nicci Johnston and Joe DeCarlo put the Lakefield skaters completely in jeopardy.

In the second period Kevin Cork got the Rebels on the board on a play with Lee VanHuizen but Chiefs answered right back with a goal by Jamie Heffernan. Then with 26 seconds left in the period J. P. Goulah combined with Kevin Cork and Anthony Davies for another Campbellford goal.

Ian Donaldson's goal put the Chiefs up 5-2 before Rebels replied with a power play goal by Ryan Culhane, Kevin Cork assisting. Then with the Chiefs killing off a five-minute major penalty, Johnston added his second with a shorthanded empty netter.

Chiefs could close out the series at home Friday night (March 24th) in game four.



Crowding The Crease—Billy Young and a Lakefield Chief teammate crowd the crease looking for a loose puck under goalie Adam Taylor of the Rebels in the second game of their OHA junior C quarter-final series.

Photo/Rolly Ethier

## Mom-to-be gets assist from OPP constables

**Asphodel-Norwood** - OPP Constables Karen Stamler and Greg White are heroes to one of the newest citizens of Peterborough County.

The two Kawartha OPP officers were on patrol along highway 7 just west of Norwood when they received an unexpected "call for service."

While on patrol a car pulled up behind them and signalled them to stop. Barb Dafee of Methuen Township told the officers that her daughter, Kim Allan, was in labour and needed assistance in getting to Peterborough Regional Health Centre as quickly as possible.

They quickly responded and Constable Samler transported the mother-in-labour to the hospital.

They wish everyone involved good luck.





## Zone speeches

Left: Taking the top three places for the grades 4-6 division were (L-R) Tamara Conling (1st) of Apsley, Emily Doyle (2nd) of Millbrook, and Terry Milne (3rd) of Warsaw. Photo by Laurie McVicar

Below: Earning highest honours for the grades 7-8 category were (L-R) Courtney McCarrel (1st) of Keene, Jacqueline Austen (2nd) of Hastings, and Stephanie Searle (3rd) of Havelock. Photo by Laurie McVicar



## K of C Council receives high international order

Knights of Columbus international headquarters located in New Haven, Conn., has acknowledged an honour being bestowed on the Norwood/Havelock Council 8287.

District Deputy Brian Logeman presented an engraved plaque award to Council at the regular meeting of March 13th in recognition of excellence in the sponsorship of programmes that serve families, church, youth and the community as well as council members.

District Deputy Brian Logeman, K of C representative for the Diocese of Peterborough, in recognizing the local recipient, read the citation which said: "Please accept my sincere congratulations upon attaining this prestigious award. The dedication to the principles and

aims of the Order shown by your officers and members is exemplified by the high standard of excellence you have achieved. At the same time, I encourage you to carry forward this enthusiasm to the members of your council to continue to promote the ideals of Columbianism for the good of the Church, your community and the Order."

In accepting the award Past Grand Knight Frank English said: "Receiving this award is indeed an honour and a privilege. We are very pleased with this accomplishment. I am sure that under the guidance of our Grand Knight, Tony Bokkers, we will continue to improve and not rest on our laurels. Thank you very much."

The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic, family-oriented, fraternal service organization with nearly 1.6 million members worldwide. In 1998 they provided more than 55 million hours of volunteer service and donated \$110.7 million to charitable and benevolent causes.

## OPP Reports

### Suspended driver

On March 18th at 8:50 a.m. police performed a traffic stop on Highway 62, north of Madoc. The driver, Darren Holness (34) of Millbridge, was charged with driving while suspended under the Highway Traffic Act.

### Damage to information booth

On Saturday, March 18th at approximately 6 p.m., a Marmora resident reported two youths damaging the Marmora Village Information Booth. Police attended the scene and two male suspects were located. The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information is asked to contact Centre Hastings OPP.

### Firewood stolen

At 10:34 a.m. on March 18th a Tweed resident reported the theft of firewood from under her patio at the rear of her residence. Anyone with an information is asked to contact the OPP.

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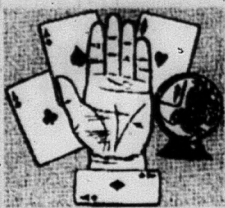
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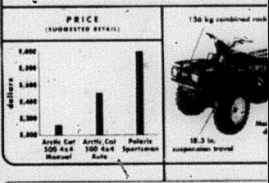
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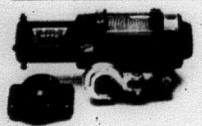
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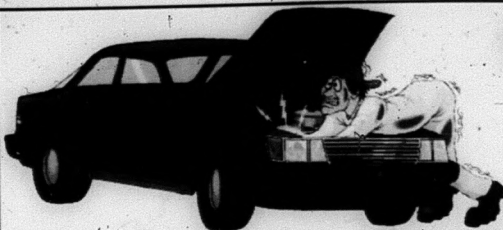
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# 2000 SPRING & SUMMER CAR CARE

## Don't lose your cool in the summer heat: six easy tips on preparing your car's cooling system

With the summer months approaching, motorists need to prepare for a major cause of engine-related roadside breakdowns - cooling-system failure. One reason for cooling-system failure is the accumulation of rust and other corrosion in the system. This rust can restrict coolant flow and cause radiator boilovers and costly repairs. Simply changing an automobile's antifreeze once a year dramatically decreases rust buildup and the chance of an automobile overheating.

Here are six easy steps that will help motorists properly change their automobile's antifreeze:

1. Park your car in a safe area, free from traffic. Do not remove the radiator cap or open the drain valve while the engine is hot.

2. Place a bucket underneath the radiator's drain valve to catch the antifreeze or water.

3. Open the drain valve at the bottom of the radiator. Drain and dispose of the used antifreeze according to local laws and regulations. Do not drain onto the ground or into storm drainage systems. After drainage, close the valve.

4. Remove the radiator cap. Fill the radiator with clean water, leaving room for a quality cooling-system flush, like Prestone Super Flush. Add the flush. Run the engine with the heater on high at normal operating temperature for 10 minutes. Stop the engine. Allow to cool. Drain the radiator again. Fill the radiator with water; run the engine for five minutes. Drain the radiator. Close the drain valve.

5. Check the manual for cooling-system capacity and any special service instructions. We suggest adding a mixture of 50 percent minimum to 70 percent maximum of antifreeze and water. Run the engine to normal operating temperature with the heater on high for 10 minutes. Shut off the engine. Allow to cool. Check coolant concentration, and



Prevent rust, corrosion and boilovers in your cooling system.

add antifreeze or water if necessary. Drain the coolant recovery tank, and fill with a 50-50 mixture of antifreeze and water.

6. It is very important that used antifreeze solution be disposed of in accordance with local laws and regulations.

## Play it safe: air bags and anti-lock brakes

Are you getting as much added benefit as you could be from your vehicle's air bag or anti-lock brake system? Understanding just a few key points about these popular safety features may

prevent you and your passengers from being injured in an auto accident.

A 1994 study by the Highway Loss Data Institute found that anti-lock brakes do not appear to be reducing the frequency or the costs of vehicle collisions resulting in insurance claims. The same report also concluded that many drivers don't know how to use the anti-lock braking systems (ABS).

Before the development of ABS, drivers were taught to "pump" their brakes, especially on wet, icy or other slippery roads. ABS does the pumping for you. ABS uses electronic controls to maintain wheel rotation under hard braking that would otherwise lock a vehicle's wheels. Keeping the wheels rotating increases vehicle steerability and stability, especially when tire/roadway

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### Take the heat out of summer travel by checking your vehicle

Spring - it means the beginning of warm weather, sunny days and the countdown to summer vacation! However, before you start planning your road trip, it's a good idea to have your car checked to ensure it's in proper working order. The last thing you want on your vacation is to have a breakdown.

Here is a checklist to follow before taking to the road:

- Make sure your car has "ride control," the ability to hold the road when maneuvering in traffic at high speeds. This means that you should have tight steering and suspension, strong

shock absorbers and struts, and good tires. Have your shocks and struts inspected to make sure they are properly aligned and in good condition. Check tire pressure to make sure each tire is at the recommended level. Not only will underinflated tires reduce ride performance and handling, but they also will decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency.

- Have the braking system carefully inspected. Check pads and shoes for lining wear; all wheel cylinders; calipers, drums and rotors; all hardware; brake lines and hoses for leaks, kinks or blockages; and the brake-

fluid level. If you need to repair your brakes, insist on quality parts from reputable sources. Remember, your family's safety is on the line.

- Inspect your vehicle's cooling system, especially the thermostat, hoses and radiator pressure cap. If you don't, your car may overheat, and this can cause serious damage to cylinder heads.

- Look at the hoses and belts to make sure there are no signs of wear. If a hose or belt fails, it radically can affect a vital part of the motor.

- See that your car has enough oil. Besides being a

lubricant, it is also an engine coolant.

- Check the windshield wipers. If they aren't clearing the window properly, replace them before leaving for vacation. Make sure you buy the right type and size, and know how to install them. Read the instructions on the package before leaving the store, and if you don't understand, ask a salesperson questions.

After making sure your car is in good condition, you can get on the road with confidence. It should be easier to enjoy the trip now that you have one less thing to worry about.

### Air bags and anti-lock brakes

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friction is reduced or varying, as when the pavement is wet.

"Do not pump the brakes - doing so discards all the benefits of ABS," says Dr. Leonard Evans, principal research scientist at General Motors. "The way to avoid traffic crashes is to drive carefully and allow sufficiently generous safety margins, so that you avoid situations requiring hard or emergency braking. However, if you are in a situation calling for emergency braking, and your vehicle has ABS, apply firm, steady pressure to the brake pedal, and continue to apply it until the emergency is resolved. The ABS will pump the brakes for you, so as to reduce the risk that your vehicle will skid out of control, and will increase your ability to steer the vehicle as its speed decreases."

If you are in a collision, the lifesaving ability of air bags has been well-documented. What many drivers might not think about is the importance of having the air bag system serviced by properly trained professionals after it has deployed.

An air bag cannot be "repacked." In fact, the bag and many of the system's parts are not "repairable." They must be replaced. The parts are designed for each specific vehicle. For the system to function correctly in another collision, the proper parts must be purchased and installed by a qualified technician.

If you are buying a used vehicle that has an air bag, ask if it has ever been deployed and, if so, where the system was replaced. If the air bag in your own car was deployed in an accident, make sure it is replaced by qualified technicians.

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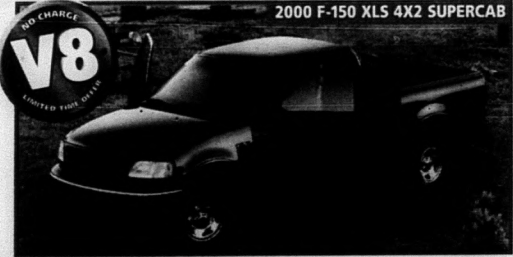
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## SUV tires aren't just for the dirt

Choosing the right tire for your sport utility vehicle (SUV) shouldn't be an uphill climb. Whether you are an urban commuter or a rugged off-highway kind of guy or gal, selecting the right tire for your specific needs can make or break the driving experience.

Tires influence the braking, steering, ride and handling of every vehicle - especially a SUV. Whether you drive an Explorer, Tahoe, Range Rover, 4-Runner or any other SUV, your choice of tires will affect your vehicle's capabilities greatly.

You will find a variety of personalities offered in today's SUV tire market. Choosing the proper tire for your needs may seem complex, but it can be as easy as choosing athletic shoes.

Just as there are specific uses for athletic shoes, there are specific uses and conditions under which tires are designed to perform best. For example, soccer cleats are designed with deep, wide grooves that grip the field, providing better traction in the grass, while basketball shoes have flat soles that create better traction on the court. Picture a basketball player running up and down the court in soccer cleats. As you can imagine, quick stops and turns would be a problem. The same is true for tires.

As with shoes, the personality of a tire results from the characteristics incorporated into its design. If effective wet traction is what you need, you should look for a tread pattern that features a high percentage of void - grooves in the tread pattern - which functions to channel water out from under the tire. If noise reduction is what you want, look for a tread pattern that incorporates harmonic cancellation properties - a process that absorbs noise instead of creating it.

SUV tires and athletic shoes alike are designed for optimal performance under different conditions. When purchasing SUV tires, consideration must be given to these design differences. This can be accomplished by determining the characteristics you like about your existing tires and what you would like to improve. By answering the following questions, you will be better able to make the right tire choice.

• Do you drive your SUV strictly on-highway, or do you occasionally go off-highway? What percentage of time is spent on each surface?

• If you spend most of your drive time on-highway, what do you like best or least about the way your vehicle responds to the road? Do you like the way it handles corners? Do you want better, wet-weather braking?

• Are you satisfied with your vehicle's ride comfort? How much jarring are you willing to tolerate when driving over potholes or freeway joints?

• Is noise level a concern? If so, what levels are you willing to tolerate?

• If you spend most of your drive time off-highway, are the surfaces you encounter hard-packed dirt or soft

mud?

What type of loads do you carry? Are you more likely to cart around passengers or heavy cargo and supplies?

Now that you have identified the type of performance you expect from your tires, you are ready to choose the appropriate category of SUV tires to fit your needs. Tires designed for SUVs can be divided into three categories: highway-terrain (HT), all-terrain (AT) and mud-terrain (MT). The HT, AT and MT perform differently, pertaining to their design characteristics.

The HT tire is intended for

heavy on-highway and light off-highway applications. The HT tread pattern is ribbed and less aggressive, allowing for better braking

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## Two bikes found at St. Paul's School

Asphodel-Norwood - Police are looking for the owners of two bicycles found recently behind St. Paul's School in Norwood.

The bicycles -- one an adult-sized boy's mountain bike and the other a girl's ten-speed bike -- were found by the school's caretaker early in the morning of Mar. 8.

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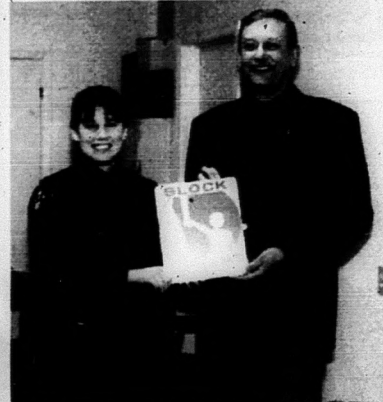
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**Block Parent team:** Dieter Widauer, Chair of the Asphodel-Norwood Block Parents and member of the Township's Community Policing Committee joined OPP Constable Jen Patton at a special Block Parent Awareness evening last week. "I'm trying to rejuvenate the program," Mr. Widauer says. He has been at it now for the past 11 months trying to add to the current roster of 18 local Block Parents. "It is not just for kids, now," he reminds residents. "It is for anyone who needs help, and that includes seniors." Across Canada, there are 909 communities (representing 145,433 homes) that offer the Block Parent program. In 1999 there were 1659 incidents reported across Canada through the program. Across the country, the most

significant reasons during the past year for calling upon the assistance of a local Block Parent member were: being lost (823), being sick or injured (255), being bullied or fleeing a fight (92) and seeking a safe haven from a suspicious person (60). If you are interested in learning more about the Block Parent program in Asphodel-Norwood you can call the Community Policing Office. Photo/Bill Freeman

### On the police scene...

## Local OPP kept busy

### Home Vandalized

Notified of a break-in at a Bewdley residence March 17th, police found the floor and walls of the home spray painted, a television set and other glass items smashed. A dry chemical fire extinguisher had also been used throughout the residence. It is unknown if anything was stolen.

### Theft of ATV

A residential garage in Hope Township was broken into March 18th. Stolen was a 1999 Suzuki all-terrain vehicle. Also taken was a super winch for the ATV, gloves, ski goggles, hand tools in a black case. Stolen property is estimated at approximately \$9,500.

## Taking on those pins... Bowling on the Trent Valley Lanes

### Thursday Golden Age (March 9th)

**Team Standings--**Odd Six, 102; Leftovers, 100; Fugly's, 97; Avengers, 90; Sweethearts, 82; Slingshots, 79; Wildcats, 74; No Seven, 72.

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**High Singles Flat--**Marion Jerome, 290; Jeanitta Campbell, 244; Marg Goan, 224; John Kopla, 294; Charlie Banks, 253; Martin Herr, 244.

**High Singles With Handicap--**Marion Jerome, 356; Marg Goan, 291; Joyce Glover, Norma Finham, 286; John Kopla, 298; Martin Herr, 286; Charlie Banks, 285.

**High Triples Flat--**Jeanitta Campbell, 593; Marion Jerome, 584; Ruby Spinks, 550; John Kopla, 699; Charlie Banks, 679; Ray Scarborough, 664.

**High Triples With Handicap--**Marion Jerome, 780; Ruby Spinks, 760; Jeanitta Campbell, 713; Ray Scarborough, 766; Martin Herr, 719; John Kopla, 711.

### Friday Golden Age (March 10th)

**Team Standings--**Dreamers, 24; Outsiders, 21; Insiders, 18; Alley Angels, 17; Pin Heads No. 2, 17; The Foggys, 17; Devils, 14; Dynamos, 10.

**High Singles Flat--**Bill Meacock, 258; Eileen Robertson, 256; John Locke, 232; Lloyd Bullen, 223; Jean Collard, 212; Bonnie Kennedy, 202.

**High Singles With Handicap--**Eileen

Robertson, 309; Bill Meacock, 305; Marie Sutherland, 288; Bob Mackie, 272; Jean Collard, 268; John Locke, 261.

**High Triples Flat--**Eileen Robertson, 607; Bob Mackie, 607; John Locke, 595; Bill Meacock, 559; Bonnie Kennedy, 537; Shirley Mackie, 528.

**High Triples With Handicap--**Marie Sutherland, 767; Eileen Robertson, 766; Bob Mackie, 760; Bill Meacock, 700; Muriel Marsh, 694; John Locke, 682.

### Tuesday Golden Age (March 14th)

**Team Standings--**Alley Oops, 19; Happy Strikers, 17; Yahoos, 16; Hurricanes, 16.

**High Averages--**Marlene Harris, 191; Marie Bullen, 169; Betty Dorge, 163; Duncan Alley, 191; John Locke, 190; Don Cassan, 186.

**High Singles Flat--**Marlene Harris, 248; Marg Barnes, 245; Shirley Brown, 208; Basil Fleury, 311; Robert Sutherland, 228; Lloyd Bullen, 227.

**High Singles With Handicap--**Marg Barnes, 298; Marlene Harris, 275; Marie Sutherland, 271; Basil Fleury, 314; Robert Sutherland, 284; Milford Gordanier, 282.

**High Triples Flat--**Marlene Harris, 572; Marg Barnes, 520; Marie Bullen, 505; Basil Fleury, 660; Don Cassan, 610; Robert Sutherland, 589.

**High Triples With Handicap--**Marie Sutherland, 715; Marg Barnes, Eileen Smith, 679; Shirley Brown, 655; Robert Sutherland, 757; Lloyd Bullen, 723; Vince Sagniff, 716.

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*1,820	*218
*3,000	*185

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 up to 48 months  
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LEASE OPTIONS	
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0	*318
*2,380	*248
*4,000	*201

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*3,950	*278
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*3,810	*248
*6,000	*184

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*2,700	*288
*5,000	*218

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### AUCTIONS

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 blaster; air jack; air rivet gun;  
 spray guns; air shears; gravel  
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### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank John & Theresa for opening their home March 4 for a memorable after-noon. To over 60 of our friends who arrived with food, gifts & well wishes a special thank you. Thank God for a beautiful day. Fran Turner & Bill Davidson. (12-33-1)

I want to thank my many friends who attended my 51st birthday party at the Mun. Rec. Centre, Flinton on March 11th for their cards, gifts & best wishes. Special thanks to family & everyone else who helped. Hilda Jerome.

Do you have an event coming up? List it in the "Coming Events" Section of the Classifieds!

## Monday nighters mow down the pins

**Hastings -** The Monday Night Norwood team were roaring while making the lanes jump Mar. 20. We're keeping the fire going between us and the pins. As you can see by the pinfall scores, some players are bowling up a storm.

There are four Monday nights of regular season bowling and one fun night left. Just remember, the 2000-01 season starts in September. You're always welcome to join us.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Mar. 20 included high single performances by Pat Wilford: 233, 204, 167; Ran Heffernan 211, 183; Art Sels 204, 191, 187; Peter Young 183, 175; Isabella Sels with 177, 174, 165; Ellwood Sweeting 177, 163; Helen Wilford 176, 163; Bernie Heffernan with 170, 169; Muriel Stewart 161, 144; Laurie Zenner 158, 149; Harry Wilford 154 and Joan Young with 144.

High triples went to Pay with 604; Art with 582; Fran with 537; Isabella with 516; Bernie with 509; Peter with 505; Ellwood with 489; Helen with 474; Muriel with

446; Laurie with 440; Marie garden with 423 and Pat Thiele with 405.

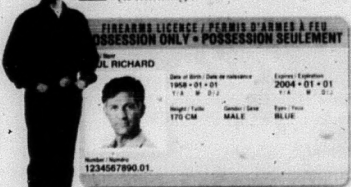
### Westwood

The Westwood crew high single performance was taken by a hot Kim Kay with her 254, 245, 169; Terry Chapman with 252, 231, 223; Dale McColl with 250, 226, 185; John Messacar with 242, 205, 192; Jeanne Kavish with 222, 207; Glenda Glenn with 225, 212, 176; Derrick Kavish with 222, 212, 184; Helen Ward with 221; John Glenn with 215, 212, 184; Fred Sauder with 200; Paul Cardwell with 197, 193, 172; Malcolm Pacey with 182, 156, 152; Ruby Hie with 177, 152; John Gilmour with 174; Linda Cardwell with 172, 168; Lyn Miller 157 and Don Henry with 152.

High triples went to Terry with 706; Kim with 668; Dale with 661; John Messacar with 639; Glenda with 613; John Glenn with 611; Derrick with 564; Paul with 562; Helen with 513; Jeanne with 510; Malcolm with 490; Linda with 483; Ruby with 468; Fred with 456; Don with 444 and John Gilmour with 432.

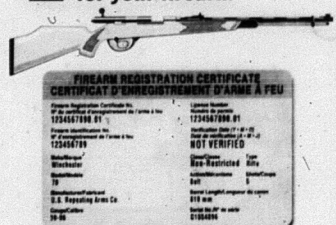
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After choosing the right tire, how you care for your tires greatly affects their on and off-highway performance. The old saying, "prevent problems before they occur," is as true with your

tires as anything else. We recommend the following list of "tire checks" to be performed on a regular basis:

- Conduct visual inspections once a month to ensure that your tires are void of any cracks, punctures or other problems. You may have to get dirty, but it may keep you from being stranded out on the road.

- Check each tire's inflation pressure every three to four weeks to ensure each is inflated to its proper pressure. Inspect tires more frequently in colder months, as they tend to lose pressure quickly during cold weather.

- Balance and align your tires once a year. Unbalanced tires can produce a vibrating steering wheel; this can lead to uneven tire wear and suspension damage. Wheels that do not point straight cause rapid and irregular tire wear.

- Rotate your tires every 5,000 miles to further ensure even tread wear.

Daily maintenance of your tires and your driving style are both important and can affect the performance of your tires. Simply following some basic driving tips, like avoiding quick starts, hard cornering and brake lockups, will promote safe driving and actually save you money.

## Reporter/Editor Needed

Cemba Publications, which publishes eight community newspapers in the area, is looking for a hard-working person as a Reporter/Editor. The immediate goal is to learn the job as a summer vacation replacement or a back-up editorial position. However, the position could eventually develop into a full-time occupation.

The person selected should have training in journalism, preferably have a journalism degree, and be prepared to work in a desktop publishing environment, including pagination, and other computer skills.

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### Monday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Shirley Stevens, 228; Judy McCracken, 220; Marion Vanheukelom, 210

Ladies High Triples: Shirley Stevens, 623; Dot Clark, 583; Judy McCracken, 581

Mens High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 263; Matt O'Halloran, 223; Randy Rose, 213

Mens High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 746; Matt O'Halloran, 622; Elmer Davidson, 577

### Tuesday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Kathryn Dies, 268; Debbie Francis, 212; Aurora Hennessy, 208

Ladies High Triples: Kathryn Dies, 600; Debbie Francis, 553; Aurora Hennessy, 547

Mens High Singles: Mike Newland, 328; Brian Verstelt, 230; Rob Dent, 200

Mens High Triples: Mike Newland, 767; Brian Verstelt, 619; Rob Dent, 572

### Wednesday Afternoon

Ladies High Singles: Donna Greenwood, 201; Jean Woods, 184; Betty Tennant, 184

Ladies High Triples: Donna Greenwood, 520; Betty Tennant, 519; Jean Woods, 503

Mens High Singles: Leo Auger, 232; Al Gibbs, 219;

Nick O'Coin, 200  
Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 621; Nick O'Coin, 546; Al Gibbs, 537

### Wednesday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Esma Lewis, 248; Pat Harris, 233; Doreen Mitchell, 215

Ladies High Triples: Esma Lewis, 660; Pat Harris, 620; Lorie O'Halloran, 599

Mens High Singles: Don Crawford, 232; Marc Dodge, 229; Sam Danford, 224

Mens High Triples: Don Crawford, 625; Marc Dodge, 617; Honore Kemny, 584

### Thursday Club 55:

Ladies High Singles: Jean Kruse, 213; Barb Scott, 193; Anne Callery, 186

Ladies High Triples: Jean Kruse, 585; Anne Callery, 519; Barb Scott, 501

Mens High Singles: Ron Fleetwood, 207; Elmer Davidson, 198; Gil Charlebois, 183

Mens High Triples: Elmer Davidson, 550; Ron Fleetwood, 538; Bruce Roy, 492

### Thursday Night:

Ladies High Singles: Carol Holland, 203; Lynn Rollins, 203; Jenny Crawford, 195

Ladies High Triples: Carol Holland, 526; Annie Wilman, 511; Esma Lewis, 504

Mens High Singles: Craig Rayson, 286; Benny Devolin, 208; Garry Poirer, 206

Mens High Triples: Craig Rayson, 724; Garry Poirer, 557; Benny Devolin, 490

### Friday Night Individual

### Match Play:

Ladies High Singles: Lorie O'Halloran, 320; Edie Guimond, 279; Kathy Robinson, 248

Ladies High Four: Edie Guimond, 973; Lorie O'Halloran, 893; Kathy Robinson, 775

Mens High Singles: Tom Edwards, 277; Al Butler, 262; Robert McQuigge, 214

Mens High Four: Tom Edwards, 604; Al Butler, 874; Robert McQuigge, 705

### Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

#### Mites:

High Singles: Hannah Kerby, 73

High Triples: Hannah Kerby, 144

#### Peewees:

High Singles: Greg Mason, 156; Joshua Shin, 106; Brock Kerby, 105

High Triples: Greg Mason, 368; Earl Derry, 274; Andrew Nickle, 268

#### Bantams:

High Singles: Bradley Wickens, 184; Dusty Dent, 170; Rebecca Ramsay, 166

High Triples: Dusty Dent, 443; Rebecca Ramsay, 442; Bradley Wickens, 416

#### Juniors:

High Singles: Jamie Dent, 286; Tonya Robinson, 253; Ashley Storrer, 231

High Triples: Jamie Dent, 731; Drew O'Halloran, 586; Ashley Storrer, 574

#### Seniors:

High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 308; Matt O'Halloran, 258; Ashleigh Gerner, 224

High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 887; Matt O'Halloran, 600; Brett Rowland, 586

## Madoc Lanes hosts Jeannies Peewee tournament



On March 19th Zone K singles and team competitors bowled at Madoc Lanes.

Winning first in girls singles was Amber Crookford, Pro Bowl. Second place was Rachel Rumsum, Club Medd; and third was Jessie Potvin of Madoc. In boys singles Brock Finch of Pro Bowl came in first with Codie Meeks of Quinte Bowl in second and Robert Roy of Club Medd in third.

### Team standings

In first place was Club Medd consisting of Jessica Bryden, Lesley Harder, Stacey Ryall, Robyn McGrenere, and Sarah Dean. Comprised of Leah Vance, Meghan Shipman, Cayenne Rochetti, Shawnee Rochetti and Halle Parks, the Pro Bowl came in at the second spot. In third was the Delaney Bowl team made up of Sonia Sherwood, Samantha Fox, Blake Reid, Nicole Prentiss, and Natasha Mutto.

Excellent bowling everyone! A special thanks to our pacer team Kirk Mason, Earl Derry, and Caidin Sexton. A great day for everyone.



## 'Cradling Arms'

## Program joint venture to help new mothers with babies

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babies and those with babies up to one year old.

A press conference was held at the Centre on March 20 to announce the new program. In attendance were Barb Batchelor and Peggy Neil, Public Health Nurses from the Madoc Health Unit and Wendy Pollard, a Nurse Practitioner at Gateway Community Health Centre. Ms. Batchelor and Ms. Neil are also lactation consultants.

Doing home visits are part of Ms. Batchelor's and Ms. Neil's routine at the Madoc Health Unit. Ms. Pollard works out of GCHC. Their coverage area extends from Marmora, Madoc, Marlbank and Plainfield. Being a rural area there are young mothers who may feel isolated and alone. Part of the new program's aim is to overcome that isolation and provide a support network for new mothers in a centralized location.

It was noted during the

press conference that in January alone this year a total of 30 new babies were born in Central Hastings. For many of these new mothers it is their first child and that is the group the program is aimed at. However, any new mother is invited to attend.

The program is as much an information session as it is a network support for new mothers.

New mothers with any questions regarding child raising are welcome. While breastfeeding information is the main focus of the program information on other areas will be available such as car seat safety, what to look for in child's development at different ages, nutritional advice and mothers can even bring in their babies to have them weighed.

Mothers attending the

program will also be provided the opportunity to voice their opinions and suggestions on what type of child-family support is needed in the area.

For new mothers interested in breastfeeding information, again all aspects will be covered from breastfeeding beyond one year, what to do if the baby rejects breastfeeding, biting babies, nursing when pregnant to the effects of smoking or drinking alcohol while breastfeeding.

New mothers are encouraged to "come and share the ups and downs of being a new Mom. Any questions, concerns or problems regarding breastfeeding or concerns, or problems with your new baby will be addressed," the program literature promises.

Call the Madoc Review, Marmora Herald and Stirling News-Argus at  
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## ACW alive and well in Marmora

by Aline Smith

Although the number of members has declined due to advanced age, illness, winter holidays, etc. the ten members who have attended the first three meetings of the year 2000 have shown a lot of enthusiasm and are now making plans for the year ahead.

Rev. Gordon Walls was present at our March meeting to officially install the executives for the year. They are: President - Jean Hutt, 1st Vice-President - Madeline Gow, 2nd Vice-President - Alice Haines, Treasurer - Vera Mumby, Secretary - Alice Smith.

At our last meeting some

pamphlets received from the Canadian Cancer Society were handed out detailing proper eating habits and nutritional foods with tips to help reduce the risks of cancer.

Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month opening with prayer and followed by devotions before getting to the business portion. All members take part in lively discussions and show an ongoing interest in planning events.

A Coffee Party, open to the public, is planned for Spring (date to be confirmed). A garage and bake sale will be held in May at 14 Main St. A quilt Show and cold plate luncheon will

take place at noon on July 4 at the Marmora Town Hall.

The various conveners report a list of duties and include: Treasurer, cards, gifts, crafts, ways and means, phone committee, publicity, and keeping the scrap book up to date with photos.

The next ACW meeting will be held on April 6 at 1 p.m.

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# The myths of immigration

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is not true and in actual fact immigrants create more jobs in Canada than they take. He pointed out that Vancouver's booming economy is some what due to the large portion of Asians in that city.

Another myth surrounding immigrants is that they are unskilled and uneducated. Again, this is not true. Godkin stated if you talk with some taxi drivers in Toronto you'll find they are usually professionals of some field but, due to a long waiting list and lots of red tape, it takes them up to five years before they can practice their trade here in Canada.

Other myths Godkin looked at were the beliefs that immigrants live in poverty, they commit more crimes and

they don't pay their fair share of taxes. He explained these, too, are all untrue and added it is myths such as these that add to the problem of discrimination and racism.

Ending his speech Godkin read quotes from various famous people such as: "Hate is like a cancer, it doesn't matter if you have a little cancer or a lot of cancer... it's still cancer" by an unknown author.


The second guest speaker was Centre Hastings Secondary School teacher Steve Kennedy who teaches the personal life management course. Kennedy said because he is a social studies teacher by trade he likes to include racial aspects into his course.

"Discrimination is part of our everyday life," Kennedy stated. He explained he tries to get his students to think about what they are saying before it is said and possibly hurt someone's feelings.

In closing Kennedy told the crowd, "We think it's important to understand other cultures and in this community we don't have the exposure to some of the cultures in this great country."

The final speaker of the night was Centre Hastings OPP Senior Constable Alexander. He explained as a cop in the Toronto he learned about different cultures and how some nationalities have been exposed to different things than have in Canada. His was to stop and think where these people come from and why some understand why they may seem different to

**Local girls kick butt in Toronto!:** Three local area girls who travelled to Toronto last weekend certainly came home with big smiles. Andrea Locke (left), Samantha Foley (centre) and Rebecca Davison (right) each competed against a total of 419 models from across Canada at a modelling convention. Foley won first place for Ingenue-TV Commercial, Locke won first place for female teen under 5'8" - TV commercial, and Davison was first runner up in the same category as Locke. The girls, who are all represented by Modelle in Belleville, all received call backs meaning other agencies from all over the world are interested in them. Congratulations girls!  
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